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THE DELIA TIMES

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ALBERTA PROVINCIAL LIBRARY MAY 15 1926 EDMONTON

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. VIII., No. 19 | DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1926 | Subscription $1.50 a Year

SPECIALS

Soap Specials

Black Jack Tar Soap, 3 cakes -	25c
Witch Hazel Toilet Soap, 3 cakes	25c
Rl. Crown Hard Water Soap, 5 cks.	25c
Sunlight Soap, large bar, 4 for -	25c
Opera Toilet Soap, 5 for -	25c

Jam Specials

Cherry Jam, in jars - -	80c
Raspberry Jam, in tins - -	70c
K. C. Strawberry Jam - -	90c
K. C. Plum Jam - -	60c

Fruit Specials

Gallon Apples, 6 lbs. nett -	65c
Lawton Berries, 5 cans - -	70c
Blackberries, 5 cans - -	85c
Strawberries, 3 tins - -	85c
Raspberries, 3 tins - -	90c

Pickle Specials

Gallon Sweet Pickles, each -	$1.25
Gallon Catsup, each - -	90c
Libby's Kraut, 3 for - -	$1.00
Gallon Mustard, in glass, each	$1.65
Red Cross Bottles, 18 oz. nett, each	40c

We have just received another consignment of Tea, with 5 dozen cups and saucers, to be sold at 75c for one pound Tea and a cup and saucer.

When these 60 cups and saucers are gone we cannot get any more to sell at this price, so get yours now.

A Special buy on 3-lb. packages of Dehydrated Apples enables us to offer them at 75c.

We Expect for Saturday:

Strawberries at - -	30c	Celery at - - -	15c
Head Lettuce at - -	15c	Cabbage at - -	10c

Rhubarb, at 3 lbs. for......................25c

The Delia Farmers' Co-operative Assoc., Ltd.

Phone 39 for Food

F. W. Riddell Appointed Manager A.P. Grain Co.

The active management of the Alberta Pacific Grain Co., Ltd., when it is taken over by the Royal Securities Corporation of Montreal, which may possibly be within a month's time, will be in the hands of F. W. Riddell, formerly general manager of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Co.

The board of directors will include the following, according to the prospectus published in connection with the new issue of $3,-000,000 in 7 per cent. cumulative redeemable preference shares: Jas. Stewart, president, Winnipeg; D A. Campbell, Toronto; J. G. Gage, Winnipeg, and Fred W, Riddell, Calgary.

The properties that are being acquired, in addition to the Vancouver terminal and an interior terminal elevator at Calgary with a capacity of 250,000 bushels, 319 country grain elevators will be included throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan The combined terminal and country elevator storage capacity amounts to 13,650,000 bushels.

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A New Market for Canadian Wheat

A year ago a special effort was made to induce Mexican millers to purchase a portion of the wheat they need from Canada. During 1925 shipments were made through New York brokers and later direct from Canadian exporters through New York, on account of the cheaper freight rates

Now the shipments are made through Vancouver via the Panama Canal to Vera Cruz and Tampico, which results in a saving of from 5 to 10 cents a bushel over other routes. This is a new market for Canadian wheat and promises to be an increasing one.

Death of Well-known Forestry Expert

The death is announced at Penticton, B.C., of Archibald Mitchell, the well-known forestry expert, aged 68, following three months' illness from kidney trouble.

Mr. Mitchell, who came to Macleod from Scotland in 1898, was widely known over the prairie provinces, having travelled with the Dominion Forestry Branch tree planting car for a number of years. He was a great tree enthusiast. His father was chief forester to Lord Rosebery. The funeral was held Thursday at Oliver, B.C.

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Farm Young People's Week at the Alberta University will be held during the week of June 2.

Miners Re-joining The U.M.W.A.

Satisfactory progress is being made in again linking up the bulk of the rank and file of the coal miners in Alberta with the United Mine Workers of America, according to delegates who attended a conference at which the general situation in District 18 was discussed.

The organization, however, does not propose to launch any campaign towards that end. They are leaving it to the men to say entirely of their own free will if they desire to rejoin. In order to pave the way, however, the delegates unanimously adopted a resolution extending an invitation to those outside the organization to again enter the fold of the U.M W.A.

There were 18 delegates present and they will convey this resolution in due course to the various mining camps in District 18

Soldier Settlers and Proposed Re-valuation

The following resolution was passed at a meeting of the Springwater Local G.W.V.A.:—"That in the event of a re-valuation on land purchased through the Soldier Settlement Board, all such settlers are asked not to accept any reduction individually of their indebtedness to said board as this re-valuation will affect soldier settlers as a whole on Crown lands. Our slogan must be unity."

Pleads For Industrial Development in Alberta

Making a strong plea for greater industrial development in Alberta, A. B. Claypool, M.L.A., addressed the Drumheller Board of Trade on Friday. He pointed out that during the 21 years of Alberta's existence as a province, the agricultural and coal mining activities had been highly developed, but to make the province more self-sustaining and more profitable to its citizens it was now necessary to turn our eyes forward to the establishing and developing of industries.

Wheat Pool Lists Mailed

Membership lists were all mailed to members of the Alberta Wheat Pool on Saturday, a week ahead of the expectations of the officials of the pool. Regulations of the pool require that these be issued by May 15, so that the staff is well ahead of schedule this year. Blank forms on the lists request the acreage of each member, and as the forms must be returned before the end of June, acreage of wheat for members of the pool will be known at that time.

Eucharistic Congress at Chicago

In addition to the numerous parties from Eastern Canada attending the Eucharistic congress to be held in Chicago June 20 to 25, there will be at least four from the West, accompanied by Archbishop Matthieu, of Regina, Bishop Beliveau, of St. Boniface, Bishop Prud'homme and Mgr. Brodour, of Prince Albert, Bishow Charlebois, of The Pas, and Rev. Abbott Ott, of Muenster, Sask His Excellency Monsignor Pietro di Maria, apostolic delegate to Canada, will head the delegation.

In proportion to population, Canada's representation will probably be the largest of any country in the world.

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Presentation to Lady Byng

It has been decided that it would be fitting for the women of Canada to present Lady Byng with a memento of her sojourn in Canada on her leaving for England, and with this in view the wives of the Lieutenant-Governors of the several provinces have been asked to take charge of the work and have the money collected sent to Ottawa by the middle of June.

All subscriptions, however small, will be greatly appreciated, but it is suggested that the maximum subscription be limited to one dollar. The appeal is being sent to all women's organizations in the province and it is hoped that Alberta will not fall behind the sister provinces.

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D. M. Kennedy Retains Seat

In the house of commons, Speaker Lemieux ruled that the petition asking for the unseating of D. M. Kennedy as member for Peace River should not be received.

Hon. R. B. Bennett appealed against the speaker's decision and the house divided, the speaker's ruling being sustained by 115 to 107. The petition therefore is rejected.

STONELAW NEWS.

Mrs. Albert Nemitz is recovering from a very severe attack of 'flu and pneumonia.

Mr. Day left for Rochester recently for treatment at Mayo Bros. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater and Mr. Reid motored to Stettler last week and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer.

The Hartshorn creamery is putting out a cream wagon this week.

Lambton Municipal District Council

The usual monthly meeting of the above council was held at Craigmyle on Saturday, May 1, when all the councillors were present.

Councillor Davey advised that he was going ahead with the making of a road into Sections 1 and 2 32-16 and that he had made a deal to purchase twelve of the required number of acres for $20 an acre. He had also been promised considerable gratis work.

The secretary reported that the government road grant for this year would be $1,449, and he read a letter from Mr. McQueen in connection therewith. He also read the net amounts to the credit of the various divisions in the municipality for road work after adjustments had been made for the government grant.

Councillor McDonald raised objection to any monies from his divisional appropriation being deducted to be expended with the government grant. It was pointed out to Councillor McDonald that a by-law covering this point had been passed by the council Councillor McDonald said he did not approve of the by-law, and the Reeve then suggested that further discussion of this matter be left over until next meeting. This was agreed to.

As no report had been received from the Equalization Assessment Board of any alteration in the assessment, it was decided to adopt the assessment as it stood and fix the mill rates accordingly.

The secretary read the estimates of revenue and expenditure for the year, and these were adopted on the motion of Councillor Dunfield.

Five Mills on Dollar

Councillor McDonald moved that whereas the estimated expenditure for municipal purposes for the year 1926 is $18,102.61, and whereas our estimated revenue from sundry sources is $4,549; and whereas our assessment for the year 1926 is $2,725,239 40, therefore be it resolved that the mill rate for municipal purposes be five mills on the dollar.

J. R. Boon, weed inspector, was present and a discussion took place on the weed situation. It was decided that Mr. Boon should attend the noxious weed conference to be held by the Provincial Department of Agriculture at Olds this month.

Wm. J. Bryan appeared before the council and asked for a road to town from his place. He promised to grade one mile of road and move the fence or contribute $100 towards getting the road.

Councillor Dunfield moved that the reeve look over the road outlet from Mr Bryan's and if he considers a new road necessary to approach Mr. J. Fennell with a view to making a deal for the purchase of the necessary land.

Councillor Dunfield moved that the council purchase one road maintainer and that the cost of same be distributed among the six divisions of the municipality.

Correspondence was read from the Department of Municipal Affairs regarding Miss Parkes, who had been called in as a special nurse for Lillian Kirkeby, deceased. The Reeve consented to see Dr. Baxendale next time he was in Hanna in connection therewith, and the matter was tabled until next meeting.

A letter was read from Annasheim School District in connection with their school taxes. The council ordered the letter tabled.

The accounts as presented were ordered paid, after which council adjourned.

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U.S. Farmers to Tour Sask.

Farmers of six north-eastern counties of Montana will make an educational farm tour in Saskatchewan on July 8, 9 and 10. Several points will be visited, and provincial agricultural officials are assisting in the arranging of the itinerary. It is probable that the party will make the trip by motor.

In addition to the tour it is possible that the regional meeting of the North-eastern Montana Legion Welfare Association will be held in Regina on July 10, which will give ex-service men an opportunity to take in both the tour and the district meeting. The counties to be included in the visit are Daniels, Sheridan, Valley, McCone, Richland and Roosevelt.

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Radio Record

An interesting record for long distance radio reception on a moving train was established recently when the Continental Limited, the trans-continental express of the Canadian National Railways, picked up and held for thirty minutes a broadcast from Vera Cruz, Mexico, just as the train was leaving Holdon, Alberta, en route to Vancouver.

Starland School Junior Red Cross

On Saturday, May 1, the Junior Red Cross children of this district held a picnic in the school grounds, lunch being afterwards served in the school, those present having a very enjoyable time. The object of this picnic was to raise money for their mite box.

The president of this branch is Miss Jean Carter; secretary, Miss L. M. Long; while the treasurer is Miss H. K. Layman the school mistress. New members will be very welcome, the fee being 25c. per year. It is for a very worthy cause and should be supported most heartily. It teaches the children unselfishness, to give thought to little ones less fortunate than themselves, the sick and afflicted, the learning and cultivating of this trait being just as important or more so than the three R's.

The members purpose holding more of these gatherings, and it is hoped that the parents and others will give their help as far as they are able to make them a success whether their children are members or not in this district and also the neighboring districts All are cordially invited to attend, and the ladies are kindly asked to bring lunch. In conclusion it might be said that Miss Layman has been untiring in her efforts to make this branch of the organization a success, but she requires the united help of the community.

Delia School Report.

GRADE VII.

John Morrison, 628; Alex Morrison, 718; Leslie Mason, 695; Sidney Zakariasen, 692; Katharine Schatz, 681; Fred Schatz, 655; Jean McPherson, 535; Clarence McKee, 504; Emerson Hunley, 396; Mary Dmytruk, 338

GRADE VIII.

Ivy Dunlop, 1402; Dorothy Dawson, 1338; Melva Nelson, 1045; Katharine Myers, 1008

Cards of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Julson wish to thank the Sentinel Hill Women's Institute for the beautiful plant sent to Mrs. Julson during her illness in Drumheller Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Farwell wish to thank the Delia Ladies' Aid and Women's Institute for the lovely floral gift sent to Mrs Farwell during her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood wish to thank the Delia Ladies' Aid and Women's Institute for the beautiful plant sent Mrs. Wood during her recent illness.

Fifth Annual Tour to The Pacific Coast

Special Train Leaving Winnipeg July 5, via Canadian National Railways —Entertainment Provided at Various Points of Interest en Route.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

Following the close of school for the summer holidays, the Canadian National Railways will again operate its popular "personally conducted" tour to the Pacific Coast. This will be the fifth of such tours.

This mode of travel has many advantages. In the first place, it is planned with a view to including in the itinerary the most interesting points, which, with the other arrangements that are made, obviates the necessity of the passenger worrying about connections, sleeping car accommodation, meals, and entertainment en route. This is all done in advance by experts, leaving the passenger free to enjoy to the full the scenery and attractions attendant to such tours.

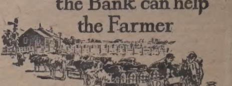
The tour this year will commence at Winnipeg, from which point a special train of modern sleeping car equipment, dining car and radio observation car, will leave July 5th. After stopping at various points of interest, the train will arrive at Prince Rupert on July 10th. At this latter point the party will embark on a palatial steamship for a cruise of 550 miles through the famous "Inside Passage" to Vancouver. While the tour terminates at Vancouver, those who desire to make a trip to Victoria may have their tickets read "Victoria" as their destination without any additional cost.

The local agent of the Canadian National Railways will be pleased to give you full particulars of this tour.

18-21a

The Banff-Windermere highway via Lake Louise will open for traffic May 24.

How the Bank can help the Farmer



THERE are scores of ways in which your Bank can help you—methods that will surprise you by their convenience and safety.

Take the sale of an animal. If it is a cash transaction, you can ask the purchaser to send you a marked cheque or your bank will attach a sight draft to the bill of lading.

If it is a time sale, your banker will handle and collect the note.

Our manager will be only too glad to outline to you the scores of ways in which he can serve.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of $750,000,000

Delia Branch: F. W. B. Anderson, Manager.

USED CARS

We have for Sale a few used Ford Touring Cars, priced

From $135 to $300

These cars are overhauled, and in good condition, and are good buying at the price we ask

If you are interested in a car, new or used, call at our office or phone us, and we will be pleased to give you a demonstration.

Phone 28 **WM. GIBSON** DELIA Alta.

Authorized Ford Agent

CLEAN UP and PAINT UP!

We are headquarters for High Standard Spring Paint Requirements.

Floor Varnish, per qt. -	$1.75
White Paint, per gal. -	$5.00

Genuine Rubber Set Brushes, at 35c to $3.50

START EARLY to KEEP OUT the FLIES!

SCREEN WIRE NETTING, at per yard ....20c to 65c

F. ANDERSON

HARDWARE MERCHANT Phone 6

Souvenir Goods

We have just received a most beautiful line of French Ivory Souvenir goods, comprising Picture Frames, Jewel Boxes, Book Marks, Fans, Perfume Bottles, Paper Cutters, Whisks, Pin Trays, Card Cases, and Napkin Rings. Each piece is marked "**Delia**," and will make a very pretty gift as a birthday present.

Saturday Specials

MARSHMALLOWS, nice and fresh, 30c a pound

CHOCOLATES, 60c a pound

The Kennedy Drug Co.

DELIA, - Alberta.

We sell and take orders for Plants and Cut Flowers

We sell and take subscriptions for all Magazines and Papers

RED ROSE TEA
"is good tea"
Perhaps you use good tea. We think Red Rose extra good.
78

The British Strike

The outstanding event of the week in which this article is written is the great strike in Great Britain affecting nearly five million workers and crippling all the public services of the country. This great national strike also serves to once again demonstrate how closely the interests and welfare of one country are bound up with other countries. The day the strike went into effect the price of wheat in Canada and the United States made a considerable drop, while values of many stocks fell on the New York and other markets. No longer does one nation live unto itself alone, and even its purely domestic troubles have an international and world effect.

The unsettled condition of the mining industry in Great Britain lies at the bottom of the strike, just as it has been the cause of more or less trouble for many years past, and until a permanent and satisfactory solution of the coal mining problem has been found it would appear that trouble must be expected. In the case of the present strike, precipitated by the miners' refusal to accept a reduction in wages and a lengthening in the hours of labor, which the mine owners insist is necessary if the industry itself is to survive, railway employees, printers, dock and transport workers, the building trades, iron and steel workers, and others organized under the Trades Union Congress, ceased work in sympathy with and to enforce the miners' demands.

It is difficult for the people in this country to fully grasp and understand the underlying causes of the discontent and financial difficulties existing in the British coal mining industry. Undoubtedly the war has had something to do with it, because there is not the same world-wide demand for British coal as existed prior to 1914, and furthermore, the depression in British industry owing to lack of orders from foreign markets following the war has likewise had its effect.

Competent observers from other countries find another cause for the trouble—a basic one. They insist that the whole system of coal mining in the British Isles requires to be modernized, and that until this is done the business cannot be profitable to the mine owners, and consequently satisfactory wages and working conditions cannot be provided the miners. To effect the changes necessary will call for the expenditure of enormous capital sums, and, for a time at least, a decrease in the number of men for whom employment can be found. This latter is undoubtedly the chief difficulty.

In other words, it is held that the present method of pick and shovel mining must be replaced by the utilization of machinery in the mines for purposes of cutting the coal. This would mean fewer men employed, but as large or larger output of coal at a considerably less cost per ton, thereby assisting all British industry and enabling British coal to again compete successfully in the market of the world. If these experts are right, then it would appear that the British coal industry and British miners must pass through the same experience as did the cotton industry following the advent of machinery, which caused a terrific upheaval at the time and much distress, but ultimately gave that industry its great supremacy.

Evidence is not lacking that the same process of modernization is necessary in other lines of British activity, the building trades for example. A group of United States experts connected with the real estate business recently visited London, and they report that it takes about 100 per cent. longer to put up a given structure in London than it would in New York, and, despite the much higher wages paid artizans in New York, the cost of the building is just as great in London as in New York. The reason is found in slow-moving workmen and out-of-date appliances. Two examples of the latter may be mentioned.

A huge modern steel structure is being erected in London on the site of Devonshire House in Regent Street. The hoisting of the big steel beams was being carried on by a group of men turning handles on an old-fashioned drum, with the result that the beams moved upwards slowly by inches. On this side of the water a donkey engine would do the hoisting in a fraction of the time. On the site of another structure close by, pick and shovel men were excavating for a foundation. In Canada and the United States a steam shovel would be on the job, and do it in short order and at much less cost.

British workmen and their Union leaders have yet apparently to learn the lesson that the introduction of the most modern methods are essential to their own progress and welfare. Lowered costs of output and production is necessary if British industry is to compete with the world, and such a reduction in costs would enormously increase the volume of production, thus providing, not less employment because of the use of machinery, but more employment, better wages and shorter hours because of the greater demand created through lowered costs and greater expedition in the completion of work.

Self Starter For Aeroplanes

Operates As Easily As Those Used By Automobiles

A gasoline self started for aeroplanes has been invented by Shugo Tanaka, a young naval engineer, and experiments are being watched by naval officials. Experts say the starter is affected neither by temperature nor humidity, and operates as easily as those used by automobiles. If the apparatus holds up under rigid tests, it will be installed on all army and navy aeroplanes of Japan.

An Oil that is Famous.—Though Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, it is the home of that famous compound. From here its good name was spread to Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia and New Zealand. That is far afield enough to attest its excellence, for in all these countries it is on sale and in demand.

The woman who is continually lecturing her husband either considers him a fool or else she has forgotten that a word to the wise is sufficient.

Charles Darwin, in his boyhood, was accounted a dunce by his teachers.

Printing Office On Ocean Liners

Gets Out News Sheet and Menus Every Day

The printing office of a trans-Atlantic liner is a busy place. That of the Olympic is a room eight by twelve feet, and has a day and night working force, three men for day work and one for night. Besides a daily news sheet, these men print fourteen different daily menus, three each for the first, second and third class, one for the restaurant, and one for the maids' and valets' dining rooms.

Piloted By Youngest Aviator

Indianapolis Woman 104 Years Old Established New Record

Mrs. Mary Huffman, 104 years old, Indianapolis, set what was believed by local flying officials to be a world's record for the age of persons riding in an aeroplane when she made a 15 minutes flight. She was piloted by Farnum Parker, of Anderson, 15 years old, the world's youngest aviator. In the plane with Mrs. Huffman was her five-year-old great great grandson, Carrol Davies.

CHILDREN CRY FOR



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Pilot Makes New Record

Flies Heavy Plane London to Paris in Ninety Minutes

Some idea of the astonishing progress in air travel can be had from the record recently made by Captain Mackintosh, an Imperial Airways pilot. The officer flew a big fifteen-seater, three-engined Handley-Page air liner from London to Paris in 90 minutes! The plane carried a full load of passengers and goods, and, freighted, weighed six tons.

The average speed of the flight of 250 miles was 154 miles an hour, a new record for a big passenger plane of this size.

The actual speed record between London and Paris is held by a four-seater Napier D. H. express plane, which made the flight in 87 minutes; which means that Captain Mackintosh with his giant passenger liner lacked only three minutes of the record set by the light "speed" machine.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Refuses To Hear Fortune

Prince Knows What Has Been Predicted For Him

There is a very remarkable Irish lady in London now, who tells fortunes with such startling accuracy, that a friend of the Prince of Wales begged him to consult her as to his future. "No, no," said the Prince. "I've consulted this palmist and that, time and again. They tell me always one of two things. That I'm to be killed in the hunting field or get married. I won't have my fortune told again."—London Mail.

COMFORT DEPENDS ON GOOD DIGESTION

Weak Stomachs Can be Made Strong Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

The sufferer from indigestion is greatly to be pitied. This trouble assumes various forms such as pain after eating, gas on the stomach, sour stomach and often vomiting after meals. The sufferer cannot get relief by cutting down his food to a starvation basis. That only still further weakens. What is needed is better digestion, not a poorer diet. And the way to get a better digestion is to so enrich the blood that the stomach will do the work nature intended. As a tonic for building up the blood nothing else can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. As this new blood courses through the veins strength and tone is given the stomach and the pangs of indigestion disappear. Not only this, the whole system is strengthened and new life and vim comes to the former sufferer. The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind is proved by the experience of Mr. E. G. Malcolm, Port Malcolm, N.S., who says:—"For several years I was a great sufferer from indigestion. I could not eat meat or potatoes, and often could not retain the food I did eat. Only those who have been afflicted with this trouble can realize the suffering I endured. I took a lot of doctors' medicine, but it did not give me more than temporary relief. I also took other remedies recommended, with no better results. Then I read in a newspaper the case of a woman whose symptoms were like my own, who found new health through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I at once got a supply of these pills and had not taken them very long when I began to find relief. Thus encouraged I continued the use of the pills, and I can but sum up what they did for me by saying that they made me feel like a new man. Every trace of the trouble has disappeared and I can now eat and enjoy my meals as well as anyone."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Use Drastic Means To Curb Speeding

Nail Studded Poles Supplied to Police Of Athens

Poles five feet long and studded with large nails are to be supplied to the Athenian police as a means of curbing recalcitrant chauffeurs who insist on driving their cars at excessive speed. Any chauffeur who disobeys a police signal to slow down will henceforth expose his tires to the assaults of these formidable weapons, in the use of which the police are instructed to exercise the utmost freedom.

A man will give a dollar for a 50-cent article that he wants. A woman will give 40 cents for a 50-cent article that she doesn't want.

John Philip Sousa was a teacher of music at the age of 15, and a conductor at 17.

Minard's Liniment King of Pain



Proves Mother Is Your Closest Friend

Jersey City. Mr. J. Paull writes: "I awakened each morning with an unpleasant taste and was often reminded by my Mother that my breath was disagreeable. I tried perfumed tablets, mouth washes and other camouflages which gave temporary relief. After consulting my dentist and finding my teeth in good condition, a friend suggested my trouble was constipation. After taking a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills my stomach and bowels were relieved, foul and impure gases eliminated."

Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

Has Patented Atom Engine

Idea May Develop Into Most Dramatic Achievement of Century

A Dutchman has recently received a patent for running an engine on power obtained from the atom. He has discovered that if mineral sands containing titanium are heated to a temperature of 1,700 degrees centigrade the atoms disintegrate, and an enormous amount of heat is generated. The sand is heated in a small electric furnace, and the heat caused by the sudden breaking-up of the atom is forced by a pump through tubes that heat the water in a boiler, and supply the power to drive an engine or turbine. This patent has passed through the patent officer almost unnoticed, but it is actually the first stepping-stone to the realization of the power from the atom which all the world is waiting for. It may easily develop into the most dramatic achievement of the century.

Farm Lands In Demand

A Revival of Buying of Farm Lands Has Set In

With farm land values just at the upturn and conditions improving, this season has brought a revival of buying in farm lands equal to that of 1918, said F. H. Harman, president of the Winnipeg Real Estate Exchange, recently.

"One company alone has been averaging sales of 20,000 acres of farm lands a month since last October," Mr. Harman said. "In each case the land, mostly wild land for pasturage and stock raising purposes, has been sold to bona fide farmers and not to speculators or investors. Substantial initial payments have been made and the buyers are meeting subsequent payments promptly. The biggest demand for land recently is in Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta."

Growth Of Wheat Pool

Chairman of Spillers Says Spread of Pool in Alberta is Cause of Retirement

Addressing the annual meeting in London of Spillers' Milling and Associated Industries, Chairman M. Baker stated that the wheat pool in Alberta had grown in an amazing way, so that it now represented between 70 and 80 per cent. of the wheat acreage of the province. Through its increasing magnitude and greater control both of the flow and marketing of wheat, the pool's bargaining power in regard to services rendered by the line elevator had grown. The result had reduced Spillers' interest in the line and terminal elevators to simply that of an investment. Therefore, it was decided to retire from that section, although the milling programme remains unchanged.

Bishop Will Use Aeroplane

Able To Reach Points In Haiti Otherwise Inaccessible

Missionary enterprise is shown in the announcement that Bishop Harry Roberts Carson, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Haiti, is to fly from parish to parish in fulfilling his duties, naval authorities having issued orders which permit the bishop to make use of naval aeroplanes in visiting parts of the island otherwise inaccessible.

Obtained Quick Results

A young woman who came to Columbia to take her degree of doctor of philosophy married her professor in the middle of her second year. When she announced her engagement, one of her friends said:

"But, Edith, I thought you came up here to get your Ph. D."

"So I did," replied Edith, "but I had no idea I would get him so soon."—Everybody's Magazine.

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you ABSOLUTELY FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 29, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
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No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses. Sold by leading Chemists, or either No. return mail from Dr. LeClerc Med. Co. Haverstock Rd. N.W.5. London or Mail $1.10 (eight packets for $8.50), from 71, Front Street East, Toronto, Ont. Canada.

Conditions Good In Western Canada

Optimistic Feeling Generally Prevails Throughout the West

"Crops are off to a good start in Western Canada," states George F. Edwards, of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Council of Agriculture. "While we did not have much snow last winter, we have had some rain this spring which has left the soil in great shape."

Mr. Edwards reported a good feeling among farmers in Western Canada. "Most of them," he states, "got a better-than-average crop last year, and this, plus the operation of the wheat pools, which most producers think offer a more efficient marketing agency than that in use a few years ago, has revived general confidence.

In a special dispatch from Winnipeg to a Toronto daily paper, W. L. Smith, until recently editor of the Farmers' Sun, writes in the most encouraging terms of conditions in the Canadian west.

"The combined effect of moderately good crops and fairly remunerative prices is being felt in other directions as well," states Mr. Smith. "Everybody knows how little demand there was for farm implements in the years following after-war deflation. This spring the only difficulty experienced in this line in Winnipeg, at all events, is in meeting demand, some distributing agencies being weeks behind in delivery of certain classes of implements.

"For the season now opening, prospects from an agricultural standpoint—and in the west everything is measured in terms of agriculture—could hardly be brighter. Bankers and men connected with financial corporations say that loans are being met and that the only complaint now is of the difficulty in finding applicants for new loans."

Pains In Back Subdued Sore Chest Relieved

A Nova Scotian Tells How She Overcame Her Troubles With

NERVILINE

"I consider Nerviline the best remedy for a cold, sore throat or tightness across the chest," writes Miss Lucy Mosher from Windsor, N.S. "For many years our home has never been without Nerviline. I had a cold on my chest that fourteen remedies couldn't break up. I rubbed on Nerviline three times a day, used Nerviline as a gargle and was completely restored." It's because Nerviline is so powerful, so penetrating, so sure to relieve congestion, that it is used in most homes, for the prevention and relief of a hundred minor ills. Get a 35c. bottle to-day.

Trapper's Death A Mystery

Skeletons Give No Clue to Fate of Men

A detachment of B. C. provincial police has arrived in Pouce Coupe with the remains of the two Beaver Lodge trappers, Leonard Stevens and Samuel Timmins, who left Beaver Lodge over three years ago on a quest for fur in the upper waters of the Nelson River.

Various reports concerning the fate of the two men filtered through from the Sikani Indians who, when examined by the police patrol stoutly maintained that the unfortunate trappers had been encountered by roving bands of their tribe in a critical condition through lack of food.

At that time the men had but one pack horse left which the Indians endeavored to procure through trade. Evidently believing the natives to be of a predatory tribe, they refused to deal for the animal and thereupon destroyed it on the spot, and set about the carcase to appease their hunger.

The Indians made off and did not return to the vicinity until the next summer when they discovered the bodies.

Other rumors have it that the whites perished at the hands of the Sikanis, who resented the invasion of their trapping grounds.

In any case no proof of how the men died can be obtained as only the skeletons remained as mute evidence of a tragedy.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.

Robinson Crusoe's Musket

Gun Used By Alexander Selkirk Sold For Small Sum

The real Robinson Crusoe gun was recently sold in London for more than a thousand dollars, which seems a rather cheap price for such an interesting relic. This old musket was used by Alexander Selkirk, the adventurous Scottish sailor, who was the original of the famous story, "Robinson Crusoe." On the stock of the gun is rudely carved "Alexander Selkirk, 1701." To show his artistic talent, Selkirk also cut in with the name a seal crawling over a rock. It is probable that he did this work while he was marooned on the island of Juan Fernandez for four long years.

Constable.—"I'm going to hold you for manslaughter."

Dorgan.—"Impossible! It was a woman I ran down."

The philosopher's scales are useless out of his own hands.

Minard's Liniment for burns

The Hudson Bay Route

Dominion of Canada Pledged to Carry Work to Completion

The fact is, of course, that every government in Canada for nearly forty years has advocated and furthered the Hudson Bay route, and four successive prime ministers, two of them Liberals and two of them Conservative, have, while in office, seen great sums expended on the enterprise.

The railway has, at great expenditure by successive governments, been carried to within seventy or eighty miles of Hudson Bay and—awaits completion. It is to be completed, as it should be, and as public men of each and all parties assured the people of the west it would be. The talk in West Middlesex and elsewhere in Ontario and Quebec about the completion of this enterprise being a steal, a waste, a bribe, is quite dishonest.

The acoustics of the Dominion are very good, much better than many partisans suppose. What is said in the west and is said in the east, politically, is overheard all across the Dominion with a distinctness that leaves nothing to be desired. The improved hearing of the country, when everybody knows about it, will make for straighter talk in politics.—Toronto Star.

Chinese Add To Industries

Workmen Use Animal Bone For Making Many Articles

The Chinese have added to their industries by the use they make of bones, allowing very few, if any, animal bones to go to waste. The largest section of the back leg of the cow is used for making mah jongg tiles, and Chinese workmen, despite their extensive use of imported material, maintain that the tile from the native bone is superior, lasting longer than that from the imported product. Of the rib bones, only the upper part of the front three pairs from the cow and ox is used in making handles for knives, fans and similar articles. These three pairs are white and clean when properly treated, while the remainder are usually cartilaginous, or defective in grain. The third section of the rear bone in the sheep leg is used to make cigarette holders and pipe stems, and this bone, it is said, is the only one from the sheep which can be used in the manufacture of other things besides fertilizer. Chinese pipes of this sheep bone are extensively used in certain parts of the country.

Give Servants Real Holiday

Royal Family Wait On Themselves On Boxing Day

On Boxing Day no bell is ever sounded in any establishment of the King and Queen, and all the Royalties wait on each other from breakfast time till they retire, in order that the staff may enjoy a perfect day of rest. The Prince of Wales and Princess Mary, when she was a girl, used to be in their element boiling kettles and playing at cooking.

Miller's Worm Powders can do no injury to the most delicate child. Any child, or infant in the state of adolescence, who is infested with worms can take this preparation without a qualm of the stomach, and will find in it a sure relief and a full protection from these destructive pests, which are responsible for much sickness and great suffering to legions of little ones.

Submarine Kills Whale

Conquers Big Whale in First Marine Battle of its Kind

In first marine battle of its kind known the giant submarine V-1 met and conquered a monster whale.

When the submarine was a few miles out of Provincetown, Mass., submerged at a depth of about 40 feet, a heavy jar shook the vessel. When it came to the top, officers and men hurried on deck and found a 50-foot whale, its back broken, wrapped around the bow. It was put out of its suffering with improvised harpoons. The submarine suffered no damage from the collision.

The telephone cable recently completed from New York to Chicago—861 miles—is the longest in the world. It cost $25,000,000.

The Eskimo has never been a long-lived race. The average lifetime is 50 years.



For Quick Hot Water

Fill an SMP Enameled Tea Kettle. Set it on the stove. No Kettle will boil water quicker. That means convenience, time saved, too. All SMP Enameled utensils are very fast coming to the boil and in their job of cooking. Not only quicker to cook with, but easier, more quickly cleaned after. The best any way you look at it. Think this over.

SMP Enameled TEA KETTLES Save Fuel 177

Borden's ST. CHARLES EVAPORATED MILK

The choice of good cooks—for they want good milk and can always depend on it.

Use it wherever the recipe calls for milk StC 26-26

NABOB VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

Angle For Plunder

The Chinese thief uses a hook and line fastened to the end of a long bamboo to angle through upper windows for anything the hook can catch. It is not unusual for the occupant of a hotel bedroom to find, on waking, that all his clothes have gone, and with them, of course, anything he chanced to have left in his pockets overnight.

HEADACHE! Bathe the head with Minard's in water. Also heat and inhale Minard's.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

More Motor Vehicles In England

Motor vehicles in Britain exclusive of those holding trade licenses increased in 1925 by 110,000. Motor licenses brought in $60,000,000. Britain is third in the number of motor vehicles in the world, the United States being first, and Canada second. The average tax paid on private cars in England is some $70.

BAYER Genuine ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Tendency Shown To Use Stronger Methods In Fight On Both Sides

London.—Neither side to the strike dispute shows the slightest disposition of yielding to the other. On the contrary, there is a tendency to use stronger forces on both sides. The government is enrolling thousands of additional volunteers to substitute the strikers, and announces that it will reinforce the police by recruiting, if possible, 50,000 special constables.

On its side, the Trades Union Congress is talking of bringing in its second line of defence which, it is claimed, would add another 2,000,000 to the strikers.

Troops for the first time were ordered to the docks district of London, where it was becming increasingly difficult for the unarmed police to handle the rougher element. The troops moved into the docks district today carried full equipment, including steel helmets. Previous to this movement the government issued a statement assuring the Crown forces that it would give them full support in any action they deemed necessary to support the civil law.

In the meantime, the country is trying to carry on in as near a normal manner as possible. There have been disorders in London, especially attacks by hooligans on volunteer transport workers. In other places outside the metropolis, notably Glasgow, Edinburgh, Hull, Middlesborough and Nottingham, there has also been trouble, but for the most part it is taking the form of attacks on omnibuses or the food transport service. All these disturbances have been easily controlled by the police without the need of calling upon the military for aid.

League Convened To Meet In September

Seventh Assembly Will Act On Germany's Application

Geneva.—The seventh assembly of the League of Nations was convened to meet here on September 6 by an order from Viscount Ishii, president of the League Council, made public.

The provincial agenda, which was also issued, includes action on Germany's application for league membership, the disarmament question and the problem of reconstruction of the League Council.

New Civil Air Board

Organization Just Created Distinct From Military Air Board

Ottawa.—The government has appointed a new civil air board as distinct from the present military air board.

The chairman of the new organization is Col. O. M. Biggar, and the military arm of the air board is represented by Wing Commander J. S. Scott.

The function of the new board is to advise the minister of the interior and the minister of national defence on all questions of civil aviation.

Lady Astor May Visit the West

Calgary.—Lady Astor, in a letter to a returned soldier who, during the war, passed through her hospital at Clivenden, says that she hopes to visit Canada in September. She says: "I am looking forward to seeing you all in the autumn, and I only wish that I could arrange some meeting place so that we might see one another. It is a day I have looked forward to and I do hope it will materialize."

Prefer Canadian Tobacco

Ottawa. — Canadian-grown tobacco will enjoy for the next ten years a preference on the British markets of approximately 49 cents a pound over foreign tobacco. This advice was received today by the department of agriculture from W. A. Wilson, its marketing agent in London.

Believe Valuable Diamond Found

New York.—Scotland Yard thinks it has traced to a Fifth Avenue jeweler a 22 carat diamond worth $20,000 removed from a $100,000 necklace stolen from Hon. Agnes Goldman, of London. The jeweler who bought the gem in Antwerp innocently, is going to London to return it if it is identified.

Saklatvala Is Jailed

London.—Shapurki Saklatvala, the lone Communist member of parliament, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment here for making seditious speeches. He was given the alternative of providing sureties to keep the peace, but chose the prison sentence.

Plans Super-Dirigible

Pasadena, Calif.—Thomas B. Slate, noted inventor of fuel improvements for aircraft, announced here that he had signed a contract with the government to construct a super-dirigible capable of making a non-stop flight to the North Pole and return in seven days.

It is just fifty years since John D. Rockeller combined all his companies into one, and called it the Standard Oil Company.

Slaves In Burma Freed By Britain

Deputy Commissioner Barnard Secures Liberty of Over Three Thousand

Allahabad, British India. — After several months spent in the wilds of Burma, stamping out slave trading and negotiating with the Nagas for the abolition of human sacrifice, Deputy Commissioner J. T. O. Barnard, of the Burma frontier service, has arrived in Calcutta.

Barnard tells a most interesting story of his activities. The number of slaves set free at a cost of 19,000 rupees was 3,445, which did not come up to the exaggerated expectations which had been entertained.

There were no limitations, however, to the gratitude and unimaginable joy of the Kachins, who were emancipated through the act of the "great white chief," Sir Harcourt Butler, governor of Burma.

In an area of 2,000 square miles are 25,000 people hankering after human sacrifice. Evidence was found of this practice and also of the care taken to prepare the victim. Usually he is placed in a kind of stock pen and fed and watered like an animal for two months before being sacrificed.

Requisition Cafe For Amusement Of Soldiers

Magnificent Restaurant Now Used By British Army On Rhine

London.—The Walhalla at Wiesbaden, one of the most luxurious restaurants in Germany, has been taken over by the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute for the benefit of the army of occupation on the Rhine.

A magnificent restaurant on the ground floor, where wealthy Germans once ate expensive meals, is now used only by British soldiers and their wives, and a large theatre on the first floor has been converted into a moving picture theatre and lecture hall.

"We wanted to take over this building because the facilities for the amusement of the troops in Wiesbaden were limited," said E. H. Cherry, assistant general manager of the N.A.A.F.I. "There was great delay on account of financial reasons, but now the place has been requisitioned by the war department.

"There has been considerable opposition in Germany, however, and many newspapers have declared that we have violated the spirit of Locarno."

Illicit Gold Traffic Alarming Mine Owners

Mines in South Africa Looted of Large Amounts

Capetown.—Some remarkable revelations regarding the extent of illicit gold traffic have been made in South Africa recently. The conspiracy is centred in the heart of the gold mining industry in Johannesburg, but its ramifications extend to England and India. It is estimated that some £350,000 worth of gold is dealt with illicitly each year.

The gold is, in the first place, filched from the many mines that lie alongside the Witwatersrand. It is not an easy matter to steal gold from a gold mine. Like the diamond industry, there is a constant supervision. Yet gold continues to disappear from the mines and the extent of illicit gold buying is shown by the number of convictions in the Johannesburg courts each year.

The mining authorities, aware of these constant leakages of gold, are puzzled to account for them.

Vessels Liable To Customs

Those Delivering Canadian Winter Storage Cargoes At U. S. Ports Come Under Tariff

Ottawa.—There is apparently some misapprehension, it was stated here as to the position of the United States delivering Canadian winter storage cargoes at United States ports. These vessels are liable to a 25 per cent. customs duty not by virtue of an order-in-council, but under the customs tariff which can only be amended by act of parliament. Under a provision of the Canada Shipping Act, however, the government may, by order-in-council, permit foreign vessels loaded with winter storage grain to discharge at a Canadian port in the spring. Such an order has been passed for several years.

Orders American's Release

Rome.—An investigating magistrate ordered the immediate release of John Adams Abbott, member of a prominent Boston family who has been held in jail here for the last week.

The charge that he had insulted Premier Mussolini was shown to be unfounded.

Yukon Free of Ice

Dawson, Y.T.—The ice has moved out of the Yukon River at Dawson and steamers are expected from lower Lebarge shortly.

Is Standing Firm



Premier Baldwin of Great Britain, who enjoins the nation to keep steady in the present crisis.

NO PEACE UNTIL STRIKE ORDER IS WITHDRAWN

London.—"The general strike is a challenge to parliament and is the road to anarchy and ruin," the British prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, thus characterized the vast Labor movement in support of the miners' strike, in a message printed by the official government paper, The British Gazette.

He calls upon all good citizens to stand behind the government "to preserve the liberties and privileges of the people of the British Isles."

In the House of Commons the prime minister made the unequivocal declaration that the strike order must be withdrawn before the government would resume negotiations for industrial peace.

At the same session of the commons, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the home secretary, intimated that troops would be employed, if necessary, to maintain services of vital importance.

In setting forth the situation to the press, the government's spokesman at the admiralty declared that the nation was meeting the crisis quietly and calmly, with food and fuel supplies guaranteed for many weeks; an official of the Trades Union Congress at Eccleston Square, Labor headquarters, announced that the railway tie-up was the most complete in the history of Great Britain, and that the striking men and their women-folk were standing solidly together for the cause of Labor.

Beat Warden To Death

Joliet, Ills.—Deputy Warden Klein, of the Stateville Penitentiary, was beaten to death by seven convicts in a prison break here, the first escape from the great steel modern prison. The convicts escaped in an automobile after leaving Klein in a cell.

Ship Canadian Cattle

Toronto.—Cattle boats are leaving Canada for England with regularity, unaffected by the British general strike and the Canadian export trade in livestock generally is not expected to be affected, in the opinion of H. P. Kennedy, large shipper of livestock.

Regina C.P.R. Hotel Approved

Montreal.—The city of Regina is to have a new $1,500,000 hotel. At the 45th annual meeting of Canadian Pacific Railway shareholders here, approval was given to an agreement between the Regina civic authorities and the company for the erection of the structure.

H. B. RAILROAD QUESTION COMES BEFORE SENATE

Ottawa.—When the interim supply bill of one twelfth was presented in the senate by Hon. Raoul Dandurand, Senator W. B. Ross, opposition leader, drew attention to the item of $3,000,000 for the Hudson's Bay Railway in the estimates. He said the senate had not been informed what use was to be made of this money. Whether the Hudson's Bay Railway was to be part of the Canadian National Railway or an independent system operated by the government. He would also like to know where this $3,000,000 was to be expended and how.

Senator Dandurand said there were 90 miles of road to be completed. The Hudson's Bay Railway was not, at present, a part of the Canadian National system, but was administered and controlled by the railways department. The minister of railways had asked the Canadian National system to supervise the completion of the work. The interim supply voted would be used for maintenance and repairs on that portion of the road on which rails had been laid. In voting money for the Hudson's Bay Railway the government was carrying out the policy of all governments of recent years. He expected the work would be proceeded with diligently until completed.

Suggests Nation-Wide Celebration

Senate Urges Fitting Recognition of Sixtieth Anniversary of Confederation

Ottawa.—The senate adopted a resolution that "it is expedient that preparations be made for the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the Confederation of the Provinces of Canada."

Senator Lewis, who proposed the resolution, believed the celebration should be made nation-wide, and should not be confined solely to Dominion Day.

The anniversary celebration, he declared, should be made a feature of all celebrations of every character throughout the year.

Senator Raoul Dandurand, government leader, thought that advantage should be taken of the sixtieth anniversary of confederation to bring before our people the matter of our national growth and achievements.

Table Came From England

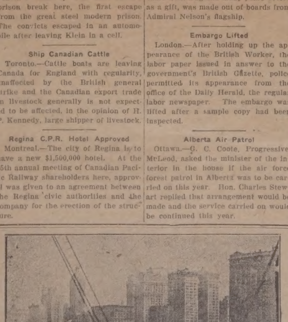
Berlin.—The English table upon which Emperor William signed the mobilization order, Aug. 1, 1914, for the commencement of the world war, is now on display to visitors in the imperial castle here. The table, which came from England many years before as a gift, was made out of boards from Admiral Nelson's flagship.

Embargo Lifted

London.—After holding up the appearance of the British Worker, the labor paper issued in answer to the government's British Gazette, police permitted its appearance from the office of the Daily Herald, the regular labor newspaper. The embargo was lifted after a sample copy had been inspected.

Alberta Air Patrol

Ottawa.—G. C. Coote, Progressive, McLeod, asked the minister of the interior in the house if the air force forest patrol in Alberta was to be carried on this year. Hon. Charles Stewart replied that arrangement would be made and the service carried on would be continued this year.



The Sky Line of New York

As seen from the deck of the Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Scotland after she had docked there April 10, completing an 129-day voyage around the world, commencing December 3rd. Many unique spectacles were witnessed by passengers including an eclipse of the sun at Benares which scared over a million Hindus into the sacred waters of the Ganges in the hope of avoiding the destruction of the world; and a human sacrifice when a Hindu youth committed suicide on the altar of the goddess Kali in her temple at Calcutta. The Sultan of Johore, a Malay Peninsula State, introduced some of the lady passengers to his harem. Seven honeymooners took the trip and their example was so contagious that 27 couples had become engaged to be married at the termination of the world cruise.

Figures In British Strike



A. J. Cook, General Secretary of the Miners' Union, who has taken a prominent part in the strike movement.

Will Study Power Plants

Soviet Agents Coming to Canada on Three Months Tour

Montreal.—A commission of four hydro-electric engineers from the Soviet Union will tour the country for three months in preparation for the construction on the Dnieper in the Ukraine of the largest hydro-electric development in Europe, gathering technical material.

They will study the largest Canadian and American power plants from coast to coast.

The Dnieper project will cost $75,000,000 and the plant will feed power to a good part of the southern mining district of the Soviet Union.

The commission includes Miss Maretsky, a bachelor of science of the Leningrad Academy, the first woman engineer to come to this country from Russia on an important mission.

Question of Ports Left Open

Will Decide Terminals For Hudson's Bay Railway Next Year

Ottawa.—The question of ports and terminals for the Hudson's Bay Railway is to be left open until next year.

This was intimated in the senate by Senator Dandurand, government leader, who assured the senators that they would have an opportunity next session to discuss the desirability of one port or another as a terminus of the Hudson's Bay road.

The question came up on second reading of the interim supply bill in which is contained a vote for the Hudson's Bay Railway.

Death Of Forestry Expert

A. H. Mitchell Was Well Known For Work Done In Western Canada

Lethbridge.—A special to the Herald from Macleod says that A. H. Mitchell, aged 68, well known forestry expert, died at Penticton, B.C., following three months illness from kidney trouble. Mr. Mitchell, who came to Macleod from Scotland in 1898, was widely known over the prairies, having travelled with the Dominion forestry branch tree planting car for a number of years. He was a tree enthusiast. His father was chief forester to Lord Rosebery.

BRITISH CABINET URGED TO MAKE CONCESSIONS

London.—In the House of Commons, former premier Lloyd George joined the Laborites in deploring the precipitancy shown in breaking off negotiations, which he characterized as a grave error. Ramsay MacDonald begged the cabinet not to remain adamant, but to make some concession in order to get the government and the Trades Union Congress around the conference table.

For the first time the debate brought out how slight a touch was needed to sever the thread of negotiations and send the sword of a general strike crashing on the heads of the British people. It was the "overt act" of a few printers in the Daily Mail plant, who, acting without authority of the unions' representatives, disagreed with an editorial and stopped the machinery of the paper, preventing its publication.

Ramsay MacDonald, in a further plea for bringing the government and the Trades Union Committee together again, said that after receiving the government's final communication the Trades Union Congress and miners sent a committee from their room to the prime minister's room to discuss the situation. When the committee arrived, Mr. MacDonald declared dramatically, they found the door locked and the room in darkness.

In consequence of this disclosure, members of the House of Commons repeatedly demanded to know the terms of the formula mentioned, and whether the miners had accepted it since the breakdown, but information on this point was not forthcoming.

The Laborite, James Maxton, Glasgow, stated that the strike had been precipitated because the dignity of a great newspaper proprietor should be injured. It was disgraceful that the whole nation's services should be stopped and that millions should suffer because of this.

Trade And Industry Is Suffering Grievous Injury In Britain Through Strike

London.—The British Gazette, the government's newspaper, contains an official government communique, declaring that trade and industry throughout the entire country is suffering grievous injury through the general strike.

Equally throughout the country vital services, food, milk, light and power, are being successfully maintained by the government and every obstacle is being progressively surmounted, "although," it adds, "strenuous and possibly prolonged efforts will be required from all loyal citizens."

"There is no doubt whatever of the result," the communique continues. "No serious disorders have occurred; abundant food transport is available, but picketing is interfering with distribution. The special police are being increased steadily, and protection on a growing and wider scale will be afforded daily.

"The navy has rendered prompt and effective civil assistance at several seaports, but no use or display of armed force has been required and the public is advised to disregard alarmist rumors such as 'the post office savings bank has suspended payment,' and 'mutinies have occurred among His Majesty's forces.' Such reports are wholly untrue, their circulation is a criminal offence.

Plan Most Northerly Mounted Police Post

Efforts Being Made to Place One Within Ten Degrees of Pole

Toronto.—A determined effort is to be made to land three Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen on the Bach Peninsula, which is latitude 79, only 10 degrees from the North Pole, according to George P. Mackenzie, officer in charge of Arctic expedition this year. If successful this will be the most northerly R.C.M.P. post, and will be the farthest north which Canada has ever extended her administrative officers.

If Bach Peninsula can be reached these three mounted policemen will represent all branches of the Dominion Government. They will open and conduct a post office, act as mining recorders, if necessary, will act as game wardens and will take applications for naturalization if any are made.

More Compensation

Rural Postmasters May Soon Receive Higher Pay

Ottawa.—Answering a question in the House of Commons respecting compensation for rural postmasters after the introduction of the two-cent stamp on July 1, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, said that it was realized that the adoption of the two-cent letter rate on July 1 next will result in a substantial decrease in the revenue of rural post offices. As rural postmasters are paid on a commission basis, there would be a corresponding decrease in their salaries.

"The question of an upward revision of the rates of compensation of rural postmasters will receive sympathetic consideration by those who are charged with the duty of fixing the rates," he added.

Sane Government Or Anarchy

Daily Mail Says British People Will Not Submit to Odious Tyranny

London.—The Daily Mail says there are now two governments in Great Britain. One the law government representing 40,000,000 persons, and the other "an unconstitutional, revolutionary government representing 3,600,000 trade unionists."

The paper declares that one of these governments must go. "We are not going to see J. H. Thomas and Ramsay MacDonald imitating the work of Lenin and Trotsky here," the Daily Mail says of the Labor leaders. "Nor will the British people—which is entirely different from the pathetic, submissive mujiks of Russia—submit to such an odious tyranny."

Monument For Great Explorer

Douglas Fir Trees Planted Near Captain Vancouver's Grave in England

London.—In the old parish churchyard of Petersham, Surrey, the Hon. F. A. Pauline, agent-general for British Columbia, assisted by J. S. Corbett, secretary of the Empire Forestry Association, has planted near Captain Vancouver's grave a number of young Douglas fir trees grown in Kew Gardens from seeds sent by the native sons of British Columbia, as a lasting memorial to the great explorer.

Dirigible Leaves For Spitzbergen

Leningrad, Russia.—The Amundsen-Ellsworth North Pole dirigible Norge, left Trotsk on another stage of its voyage to Spitzbergen. Daily weather conditions from Spitzbergen, sent by Captain Raold Amundsen, leader of the expedition, appear to be favorable for the flight to King's Bay.

Dealers Losing On Butter From Antipodes

Claim Profit Much Smaller Than Recently Imposed Dumping Duty

Vancouver.—While G. A. Allen, collector of customs here, said he had not been advised of the imposition by federal authorities of a dumping duty on Australian canned peaches and apricots, announcement of which a local newspaper credited to L. E. Taylor, of Kelowna, B.C., president of the Horticultural Council of Canada, Mr. Allen stated that he was making preparations to collect the six cents per pound duty ordered upon approximately 1,400,000 pounds of butter brought in from the Antipodes by local importers this year.

While practically all the butter imported already has been disposed of at a profit which dealers claim was not more than one cent a pound with the result that they face a loss of at least five cents a pound, totalling $70,000, no canned fruit, with the exception of two small parcels of samples have been brought in.

Budget To Stand

No Substantial Changes Are Contemplated By the Government

Ottawa—No substantial changes will be made in the budget. Hon. J. A. Robb so informed Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen in the House of Commons in answer to persistent questions on the subject.

The leader of the opposition said he had reports of a character which he could not ignore that changes in the budget were contemplated.

The minister of finance hinted that if representations sufficiently strong were made in committee stage some slight modifications might be accepted. But no important changes were under contemplation.

Canada Dollar Back At Par

New York.—The Canadian dollar which has been at a premium of from 1-64 to 11-64 per cent. since April 12, is back at par here.

During the premium period $16,500,000 worth of gold was shipped to Canada from this city, the rate making it profitable for the movement. Imports of gold from Canada were $10,000,000, making the net export to Canada $6,500,000.

Committee Is Appointed To Investigate Sources Of Coal Supply For Canada

Ottawa.—Premier King moved in the House of Commons that the special committee recently appointed to investigate the present sources of supply of anthracite and bituminous coal and other matters in relation thereto be composed of the following members: Messrs. Armstrong, East Lambton; Bury, Campbell, Fafard, Fleming, Garland (Bow River), Gershaw, Howden, Lapierre, McLean (Melfort), Nicholson and Rogers.

The motion carried without division.

T. L. Church, Conservative, Toronto, Northwest, stated he could not see any legitimate reason for the appointment of this committee. The responsibility for the solution of this whole question was upon the government. There was a probability of a strike in the anthracite fields of the United States, and immediate action and an announcement of the government's policy should be made. He believed in a national fuel policy for Canada.

Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, felt that the committee might bring to light some cheaper method of transportation of coal. It might be possible to trans-ship Alberta coal at the head of the lakes from railways to ships. The committee's operations would have nothing to do with the actual supply.

Premier King rose to state briefly that so far as the government was concerned it was only implementing the wishes of the member for East Lambton, J. E. Armstrong, Conservative, who had expressed the opinion in the house that what was needed was a committee to study the whole quetion.

Hon. R. B. Bennett suggested the motion be amended to confine the activities of the committee to a study of freight rates, and distribution. A previous committee had done considerable preliminary work and the ground it covered should not be gone over again.

Sweet Clover

Sweet Clover Grows Where Other Crops Will Not

(By Jas. D. McGregor, Glencarnock Stock Farms, Brandon, Manitoba)

Western Canada has very little soil not adapted to sweet clover. It will not grow on sour, acid soils, which are just the opposite of the alkaline, lime soils of Western Canada. It will do especially well on rich, lime soils, with plenty of moisture. But if it can get a start at all on the clay, sandy, alkali, or gumbo soils it will make a comparatively remarkable growth. On shifting, sandy soils, if only a few plants get a foothold, they will protect others and soon the whole area will be covered. It will push out into the alkali flats further than any other crop and after it has grown on these soils a few years, they will produce other crops more successfully.

Sweet clover should be sown early in the spring with small grains and we have had excellent success using either oats, wheat, flax or barley.

We prefer Marquis wheat and seed only about three-quarters of the ordinary seeding. Marquis is early and does not shade the ground as much as some other varieties. We use only seed which has been hulled and scarified, and make sure that the seed which you get has been government inspected for purity and germination. If your seed has not been hulled and scarified only about half of it will germinate, so it is important that you get the right kind of seed, and care should be taken to specify the kind that you want and ask the dealer if he knows what he is selling you. We have secured excellent results from seeding ten to twelve pounds of hulle d and scarified seed per acre, but for pasture or hay it is certainly an advantage to seed somewhat thicker as you will get a much finer quality of hay. Our general rate of sowing is rather liberal, fifteen to twenty pounds, and we get best results from this rate of sowing.

For feeding purposes sweet clover is more valuable than red clover, and almost equal to alfalfa. Sweet clover, if sown alone early in the spring on good soil, may make a fair cutting of hay the first year. It makes excellent pasture the first year, and unless pastured very close is not greatly damaged. Under favorable conditions, in some sections, two crops of hay are cut the first year. The last cutting should be high so as to leave some winter protection.

The second year the growth starts very early, and if conditions are favorable is ready to cut for hay earlier than expected. The growth is very rapid, and it soon begins to get stemmy. It should be cut before the stems develop very far, which will be before any bloom appears.

The cutting of the white sweet clover must be high. The new growth does not come from buds at the crown like alfalfa or red clover, but from buds on the stems. If there are no live buds below where it is cut the plant will be killed. The ordinary mower does not admit of being adjusted as high as it should be. Extensions can be put on the shoes to hold the sickle bar four to six inches from the ground, or a harvester or binder may be used. The hay can be left on the ground to cure, the same as alfalfa. In the humid seasons the hay contains a large percentage of water, and is slow in curing. We found it somewhat more difficult to cure than alfalfa.

The sweet clover leaves are very brittle and easily broken off when dry. For this reason the hay must be handled carefully, or there will be a big loss. A favorite method of handling is to cut with a grain harvester and bind, just as the first bloom buds appear. The bundles should be very small, and set up two by two to dry, and then stacked similar to grain. The cutting can be made high, so that a second cutting comes on promptly. If the hay is rather coarse it may be put through a cutting box to good advantage. If the second cutting is allowed to bloom before cutting it can be put in a silo, or the first cutting, if too ripe for hay, may be left until a full bloom and some seed set, and then siloed. The ripe hay makes excellent silage, but very green hay does not. Excellent silage can be made of half corn and half sweet clover, while green, or by refilling with dry hay and fodder and adding water to wet it down.

We find it best to cut two crops of hay on part of our yellow sweet clover, and not try to get a hay and seed crop. If any wild oats, mustard, or other weeds start on the sweet clover) we clip it very early, before it is large enough for hay, and leave the clipping on the ground. Taking off a hay crop cuts the seed production if the season is dry. The white may be caught by frost when the second crop is depended on for seed.

The white biennial, on good soil, may grow so large that it is difficult to harvest. We clip ours back when about a foot to 18 inches high—cut six to eight inches above the ground. The clipping may be raked for hay or left on the land. This causes the plants to branch and not grow so tall, so that the seed crop can be harvested with little difficulty. The yellow blossom does not grow so large, but may be clipped if wild oats or other weeds start. The yellow ripens a week to two weeks earlier than the white, and both may be delayed by the clipping, depending on how much is clipped off.

During seasons of heavy rainfall it may be impossible to save the first cutting for hay. Where one cutting would furnish all the hay needed, the sweet clover may be cut when a foot to 18 inches high. The clipping should be high enough to leave live buds to start a new growth. This clipping may be left on the field, and the second growth cut for hay with a grain binder, slightly higher than the first growth was clipped. This second growth may be cut after the rainy season, so that the hay can be cured properly. The first clipping and stubble can then be plowed under, and will be of benefit to the soil.

Sweet clover will pasture from two to four times as much stock per acre as any other crop; all kinds of stock soon learn to relish it, and do as well or better on it than on any other pasture. It very seldom bloats cattle or sheep. It is especially valuable for replenishing old, worn pastures. For seeding an old pasture, Nature's method had best be followed. Sow the unscarified seed late in the fall, six to 10 pounds if hulled, or twice as many pounds of unhulled seed, per acre. Disking or harrowing will help to get the seed into the soil, and a light coating of manure will work wonders in helping the sweet clover to start. Sowing the seed—preferably scarified—on late snow in the spring is also a satisfactory method, but not so good as fall seeding.

W. N. U. 1628

How To Be Healthy

Plain Living, Regular Habits and Proper Exercise Will Ward Off Disease

According to Dr. Charles Mayo, mail carriers, as a class, are the healthiest people in the United States. The statement is based on his own observation, but doubtless would be borne out by vital statistics if the figures were available, unless it might be found that a higher death rate existed in the army. In both these classes none are accepted who are unable to pass perfect physical examinations, so that there is no point in the comparison of rates. What Dr. Mayo seeks to impress is that the employment of mail carriers, despite the fact that they are forced to face all kinds of weather, and perhaps because of it, makes for health preservation, and this presents the argument that regular habits and plain living, with proper exercise, will ward off disease. It may also argue that walking is the best and cheapest form of exercise. The mail man is forced to keep regular hours and get the proper amount of rest. He must live plain, because his income will not permit him to live otherwise. And he must take exercise because that is his means of livelihood. Perhaps the impressive point is that health is not gained by making a god of it, and that it just comes to people who think the least about it.—Springfield Daily News.

Wonders Of Animal World

All Types of Workers Are Doing Unusual Tasks

Among animals there are miners, masons, carpenters, paper manufacturers, and weavers—even lace makers. "The miners dig in the earth, form natural arches or supports, and remove the useless soil. The masons build huts and homes according to all the rules of architecture. There are fish that construct boats that the waves never upset. Wasps fabricate a sort of paper. Spiders are weavers as well as lace makers; one species constructs a palace of lace.

When the astronomer has need of the most delicate thread for his telescope, he gets it from a tiny spider. When the naturalist desires to test his microscope, he selects a certain shell of a sea insect, so small that several millions of them in water could not be visible to the naked eye, and yet no microscope has been found powerful enough to reveal all the beautiful variegated designs on the shell.

Princess Mary Has Charming Voice

Takes After the Queen and is Naturally Musical

Princess Mary is her mother's daughter in possessing a charming singing voice, and has cultivated it well. Like the Queen, she is naturally musical.

The Duchess of York cares for music, too, but won't admit she can sing. Nevertheless, the soldiers who were nursed back to health at Glamis Castle during the war, will tell you that no one could have led their choruses with greater spirit than the little Duchess herself.

Fraser Valley Homesteads

For the first time in many years homesteads in the Fraser Valley, British Columbia, will be thrown open to prospective settlers by the Dominion Government, these lands comprising about 700 acres, probably being made available in the fall. The lands have been logged off and it is planned to subdivide them into ten and twenty-acre homesteads.

Burbank's Religion

Luther Burbank's religious views were greatly exaggerated by the newspapers, according to Henry Ford, friend of Burbank. Burbank's religion, he said, "was much the same as anyone else's. He loved children and thought that they should go to church to learn to think right. I am sure that his instincts told him that there was a hereafter."

A knife with 75 blades has been made by an English cutler

Something To Think About

More Attention Paid to Health Standard of Animals Than of People

A learned professor, recently lecturing on health problems, said: "I think it would be a very good thing if human beings were rationed and exercised like race horses."

Come to think of it, the professor spoke horse sense. Far more attention has been paid in the past to producing fit horses, contented cows, happy hogs and other perfect specimens of the barnyard, than there has been to create an equal standard of sound human beings. There are scrub specimens among livestock, although they are gradually being eliminated, but nobody ever knew a horse or a cow that was allowed to overeat itself and become too fat to perform the function it was brought into the world to perform. They are rationed and exercised and the owners take pride in their condition. But their owners may overeat, and grow indolent in consequence; consume as much food and take such a small amount of exercise that they gradually increase in girth and carry that superfluous flesh around with them for the greater part of their lives. They certainly would take steps to stop that increase if it were taking place in a horse under their care, because they appreciate the fact that the horse was losing its fitness. They clog their organs, sow seeds of disease, and die before their time. It is strange that man takes such care of the lower orders of the animal kingdom and is so indifferent to the consequences of his own habits of eating and loafing.

The Vicar's Ruse Worked

Suggestion In Church Notes Brought Gift of Motor Car

A vicar recently called on the editor of a local paper and asked him to insert a short paragraph of church news—"We understand that the parishioners of St. Wimbald's intend shortly to present their vicar with a motor car to commemorate the completion of his ten years' service among them."

The editor, who know something about the parish, asked which of the parishioners had thought of making the presentation.

"Well," said the vicar, after a moment's hesitation, "no one has thought of it as yet, but they all will as soon as they read that paragraph."

He was right. The parishioners presented the car.—George A Birmingham in London Morning Post.

Coming Into Prominence

Records Show Clothing For Men Receiving More Attention

While women's apparel has been a feature of express traffic at the Easter season in previous years, Easter of 1926 saw more new male attire than bonnets for the ladies, according to C. Girvan, depot agent for the Dominion Express Company, Toronto, who states that for some reason unknown, men's hats and male clothing and materials poured into Toronto in unprecedented quantities, while the imports in ladies' wear fell far below those of the last few years. Europe is contributing very largely to the outfitting of the sterner sex this season.

Too Much Salt

A Toronto professor says that at least five times as much salt as the body requires is taken during the day. That is the worst of the habit, which is not uncommon, of taking everything with "a grain of salt."—Lethbridge Herald.

Next to London, Boston is the largest wool market in the world.

Erroneous Idea About West

Trees of Merchantable Size Grow In Prairie Provinces

It has sometimes been thought, and even said, that the Canadian west is a treeless country. Travellers crossing the great prairie stretches, where the wonderful wheat crops grow, see that the wide plains of three provinces are practically without trees, and they form an impression that the west generally is the no-tree belt. But in that they are very greatly in error.

There are, as a matter of fact, large tracts of real forest in these prairie provinces, where spruce and poplar trees stand as thick as anywhere in Canada. All the rivers of Northwestern Alberta, for instance, are bordered on either side with heavily wooded lands, which in some places are little more than bush, but in many other places have trees of merchantable size. Several lumber camps are operated in these woods every winter, and to all intents and purposes the effect is the same as in the lumber woods of Northern Ontario or Quebec.

Logs cut in Alberta forests are sawn into lumber that later makes its way to eastern markets as well as to the prairie markets of the west itself, and year by year spruce boards and timbers from these northwestern mills are shipped as far away as New York and Boston. This, again, is perhaps the best answer to the erroneous notion that all of Western Canada is a treeless region.

British Columbia Ships Finished Woollen Products

Women and Returned Soldiers Have Revived Old Industry

Believing that valuable wool produced in British Columbia was being wasted or shipped out of the province in its raw state at a low price while high-priced wool of inferior grade was being imported, a group of British Columbia women and returned soldiers have organized an important new industry, involving the revival of the old-fashioned spinning wheel.

The industry was founded by Mrs. Dennis Harris, a daughter of the late Sir James Douglas, famous as one of the first governor's of British Columbia and Hudson's Bay Company factor. She gathered a little group of those experienced in handling wool and they quickly mastered the difficult art of scouring, carding, spinning and weaving. Dyeing was also undertaken, and today there are 30 workers busy turning out a finished woollen product which commands a high price in eastern markets.

Paying For Ignorance

Tourist In Brussels Wrongly Accused Train Conductor For Overcharge

Much of the so-called extortion of which American tourists in Europe complain is caused by misunderstanding. There is the example of a tourist in Brussels who got on a tramcar to make the whole journey round the exterior boulevards. When the conductor asked him where he wanted to go he said, "Tout la journee."

The tourist thought the phrase means "The whole journey," but in reality it means, "All day long."

And so the conductor, putting him down as an eccentric, gave him fifteen tickets and charged him fifteen francs. Fifteen francs! What extortion! From that day the tourist could not say enough that was harsh, about Europe and European "grafters."

Don't try to make a man eat his words. Some men would rather fight than eat.

Decreasing Pressure On Trains

Experiments If Successful Would Mean Lower Fuel Consumption

For many years attempts have been made to get rid of a part of the resistance which a railway train encounters in rushing through the air. It is easy to understand that the pressure on the front of a swifty-moving locomotive, which equals the force of a strong gale of wind, can only be overcome by an expenditure of energy greater than would otherwise be required to run the train. If that pressure could be removed, or considerably decreased, less coal would have to be burned.

Experiments to diminish the pressure were begun many years ago, and in some cases a practical outcome has been reached. One plan adopted is very simple, and involves inclined planes attached to the fore end of the engine in such a way that instead of a square front, it presents to the air a sharp prow, like that of a ship.

It might be thought that little would be gained in this way, but repeated trials have shown that in some cases as much as ten to twelve per cent. can thus be saved in the consumption of coal, and the average saving amounts to about five per cent.

This is so important an item that a large number of locomotives on one system have been fitted with the device.

Wheat Yield In Canada

Compared With Other Countries Average Yield is High

According to the International Agricultural Institute the average wheat yield of the year 1925 was 19.2 bushels achieved by Canada compared with 12.9 bushels of the United States. The Canadian average exceeded that of Poland, India, Algeria, Morocco, Tunis, Argentina and Australia. The Canadian wheat yield for the five years 1919-1923 averaged 15.5 bushels per acre, as against 13.3 bushels per acre in the United States, 11.9 bushels in British India, 12.3 bushels in the Argentine, and 11.7 bushels in Australia.

The total acreage sown to wheat in Canada in 1925 was 21,958,000 acres, and the estimated yield 422,327,000 bushels. According to the institute's records this acreage was exceeded in both northern and southern hemispheres only by the United States, with 53,994,000 acres, and British India, with 31,773,000 acres. The total Canadian yield, however, is second only to that of the United States among all countries.

Ancient Indian War Canoe

Old Craft Found Near Windsor, Ont., By Fishermen

Fishermen working along the shores of Pelee Island, near Windsor, Ont., encountered what they at first believed to be a huge log half buried in the sand; one end projected nearly a foot, and it was decided to resurrect the timber for firewood. After digging for nearly half a day they uncovered what appears to have been an ancient Indian war canoe, hollowed out of a single solid tree trunk. The old craft is 50 feet in length, has a width of three feet, and was hollowed, apparently, by burning to a depth of 30 inches.

Honeymoon Salad!

The bride and groom were visiting in Denver. They stopped at a restaurant to eat. A flip young waitress waited on them.

"Would you care for some honeymoon salad?" she asked.

"What is it?" asked the confused groom.

"Just lettuce alone," replied the waitress.

THE OLD BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL AND THE NEW



Inset in the lower right-hand corner is an illustration of the Banff Springs Hotel which has been partially destroyed by fire while the larger picture is composite picture of the wonderful setting in which the hotel stands and an architect's drawing of the new hotel as it will be when completed. The central tower of the hotel is of stone and the wing farthest away in the small picture is the one that has been burnt. It was built in 1887 and was of wood and was to have been torn down in September next to be replaced by a new stone, steel and concrete structure. This work will now go forward at once at an approximate cost of $1,791,000. When completed, the new structure will contain about 600 rooms, double the number of the old building. By July first the hotel will have 313 roms available, there having been a new annex with one hundred rooms built during the past winter.

Peculiar Names On Signs

Few Collected From Various Canadian Cities Are Interesting

Have you ever paused, in walking along a busy street, to notice the peculiar names on the signs and windows of some of the stores? Sometimes a merchant makes a play on the oddity of his name, featuring it so that the public will remember him, for we are more apt to recall that which is curious and odd than things which are commonplace.

The following list of singular names, casually collected from cities in various parts of the country and from Canada, represents but a few of many which might be discovered, but is representative of the types one sees everywhere if he keeps his eyes open for them.

"Stone the Tailor." Probably this gentleman would be quite indignant, though, if anyone accepted the invitation.

"Block the Hatter." This method is less violent.

"Kick the Printer." Another suggestive hint.

"Sacks" is a dealer in coats.

"Stiles" is also a clothing merchant.

"Buggy" is the name on a barber ship window.

"Blood Makes Good Paint." No doubt "he" does, although "it" doesn't.

Many odd things besides unusual names may be observed in any city street; so it pays to watch closely all that is going on around us—not merely because of this fact, but for the reason that in daily life the faculty of attention is one of the most valuable that anyone can possess.

Keep the Chimney Clean

Chimneys Are the Most Frequent Cause of Dwelling Fires

A recent bulletin of the National Fire Protection Association entitled, "Make Your Chimneys Safe," contains the following valuable and astounding information regarding chimneys:

"Defective chimneys and flues are responsible for more home fires than any one other cause. In the past decade they have caused a loss estimated at $180,500,000. Unnumbered lives, mostly women and children, have been lost in fires, due to this most unnecessary cause.

"Chimney fires are due to accumulations of soot, caused by imperfect combustion of fuel and neglect to clean the chimney. A continually and freely smoking chimney is a sure sign of imperfect combustion. Intelligent firing and proper design of the heating equipment will largely eliminate this. Chimneys should be cleaned at least once a year, and oftener, if necessary.

"If the exposed outside surface of a chimney is at any time too hot to rest the hand against without discomfort, it is an indication that any woodwork in contact with it is in an unsafe condition.

Highest Reward For Work

Doing It Well Adds Something To Worker's Personal Worth

Dr. Charles R. Brown expresses an inspiring truth in the observation that "the highest reward for doing anything well lies in the power to do it still better." No one will under-rate the fact that good work commands a better financial reward than poor work; but money compensation is inferior to the reward which careful, conscientious finished work itself confers upon the worker. It adds something to his personal worth. It makes him a completer, a more competent person, a finer instrument for use in the doing of the world's needed work. No one can afford to work in a careless, slipshod way. No matter how poor the wage, one owes it to himself to work carefully and well. To do less than his best is to forfeit some of the higher values of life. It means shrinkage instead of growth.

Siding Named For War Hero

The siding at mileage 49.0 on the Bengough-Willowbunch branch of the Canadian National Railways, has been changed from Harvester to Roncott. The new name is a contraction of the name Ronald Prescott, who homesteaded the quarter section on which the siding is constructed and who lost his life in the Great War.

Willing To Consider It

The lawyer had won a shockingly bad case by eloquence and trickery, and a rival said to him, bitterly: "Is there any case so low, so vilely crooked and shameful, that you'd refuse it?"

"Well, I don't know," the other answered with a smile. "What have you been doing now?"

Hoping For the Best

Mrs. Pintop.—"When do you expect your wife home from the hospital?"

Mr. Lonebody.—"Next Wednesday, with luck."

Mrs. Pinton.—"That's too bad. I won't be able to visit her there before Thursday; but maybe she'll have a relapse."

A vessel enroute to Constantinople was saved by radio, after being stranded for eight days on an island in the Mediterranean.

Pope Pius XI. rises at 6 in the morning and seldom retires before midnight.

Pork is the chief meat eaten by the Chinese.

Defines Canada's Chief Asset

American Journal Speaks Highly of the Character of the Canadian People

A recent editorial in the Christian Science Monitor, published at Boston, Mass, states in part:

"Canada is justly proud of its immense resources of forest and fertile field, of mine, and waterpower. But of their greatest asset Canadians are characteristically voiceless. It is not something drawn from the earth. It has sprung rather from an inherent consciousness in the people of the value of the 'things that are unseen.' The Dominion's greatest resource is character. Set down anywhere on the globe, a people of such integrity, courage, open mind and friendliness would have made a notable place for themselves; endowed with the unmeasured wealth of Canada, they will make their land one of earth's chosen places.

"It has taken courage to open up Canada, as it did the United States. Today calls for fresh courage, and tomorrow will make its new demands. Every day the structure of nationhood visibly rises higher. This is but the sixtieth year since the divided provinces united in one confederation. Since then the prairies have been carpeted with farm and city. It has been a period of seed time. Newly settled cities, thrilled with their sudden greatness, are gazing past provincial boundaries, while older communities are broadening their interest in their continental neighbors. Every man who looks beyond his own fence, and works on today despite the doubts and discouragements that beset all construction, makes himself one of Canada's nation-builders.

"The myriad of its sons and daughters who have settled in the United States are an anchor of Anglo-American friendship. The host of Americans who in their turn have sought fortune in Canada form another tie. In the United States, Canadians have risen to the highest positions of moral leadership and responsibility. There is a growing and already widespread appreciation of Canadians.

"Whatever its varied problems of geography, population, race, pioneering or the like—and every nation has its imposing questions—Canada faces them with sturdy boldness. Its resources of character and continent are such as to challenge difficulties. As the years roll on, Canada's chiefest product may well be recognized as neither gold, nor wood, nor wheat—but men."

Decipher Old Celtic Calendar

Scientists Find Their Year Was Composed of 355 Days

French scientists have finally succeeded in reading the Celtic calendar composed of 200 bronze fragments, discovered some years ago at Coligny in the Ain Department of France.

Expert archaeologists spent months in cleaning and reproducing the fragments and a full plate was made by electroplating which permitted the interpretation of the signs.

It is revealed that the Celtic year was composed of 355 days, with the months alternately thirty and twenty-nine days. Every two and a half years an extra month was inserted to catch up with the solar year.

The calendar gives Celtic names for the months, but the meanings of the terms used have not yet been deciphered. The matter will be the subject of continued investigation until complete results are attained.

The Most Useful Letter

Hardly Possible to Construct Sentence Without Using "E"

Any printer would tell you that the most useful letter in the English language is its own initial letter, e. It occurs in ordinary writing nearly twice as often as any other single letter, though a and o are nearer to it than that. It occurs ten or twenty times to once for such letters as j, q, x or z. Only a directly manufactured sentence in the language would omit this most useful letter. It is difficult to construct any striking saying without obviously omitting it—see how awkward that is. It would be interesting to see whether one could write an entire paragraph without using it at all.

Not Exactly Friendly

A Scots soldier received a letter from his wife containing nothing more than the address at the top of the sheet of notepaper, and "Mary," at the bottom. A friend looking over his shoulder at the missive said, "That's a fine letter ye've got today, Jock."

"What's wrong wi' it?" said the soldier. "Her an' me's no' speaking."

Adjust Auto Brakes

Brakes should be adjusted every 1,000 miles. Brakes that are not adjusted and equalized properly will rattle, chatter and squeak. The tread on one or more of the tires is soon worn down, the frame of the car is distorted with strain and the wheels lose their alignment.

The Lucky Black Cat

A large moving van, carrying a load of furniture, two men and a black cat, became unmanageable at a dangerous curve near Folkestone, Eng., jumped the road, turned a complete somersault and landed right side up in a field 20 feet below. Neither men, cat, furniture or van was hurt.

Proposal Is Made To Send A Canadian Exhibition Train To Advertise Canada In Britain

Senator Charles Philippe Beaubien, one of the intellectual and oratorical elite of Ottawa's upper house, who wears in his buttonhole the red rosette of the French Legion of Honor, in a flying visit to Toronto lost no time in putting his case before the board of trade. "I have come," said he, "to ask you to help me to send this year a Canadian exhibition train to Great Britain. Nothing, as we proved in France, is better calculated to awaken curiosity, the most powerful of human interests. The man who knows how to harness human interest is master of the world."

That train, or rather motor caravan, would harness English curiosity as the hydro-electric harnesses Niagara, and would flash the magic word "Canada" unforgetably on all England as on a gigantic billboard.

"I am confident," said he, "that in one year it will increase our sales of Canadian goods to Great Britain by 100 million dollars."

To make the Englishman visualize Canada and its varied resources he would put in some central spot in England an immense diorama of Canada, 400 feet long if necessary.

"I would show," said he, "the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, with the characteristic topography and activity of each province, the commerce on the St. Lawrence and great lakes, the gold fields of Ontario and Quebec, the wide prairies full of golden waving grain, the mountains, the forests, orchards and fisheries of B.C. We could even put in the Arctic Ocean and show the so-called barren lands covered with herds of reindeer or ovibos.

"Then I would have a rheostat to flash on golden lights to show the location of every gold mine in Canada, and blue lights to indicate every coal mine, and so on with our pulp mills and great industrial areas. Words are soon forgotten, but pictures never fade from the memory. Once an Englishman saw such a map he could never forget Canada for he would really have seen it. Such a large scale appeal to human curiosity would be worth 1,000 emigration speeches."

Helps To Increase Income

Farmers Are Realizing Value of Keeping Accurate Accounts

The problem of increasing his income is one which every man continually faces, but with the steady trend of population toward urban centres with consequent rise in gross income to the individual, the problem may now be said to affect the farmer in a peculiar way. One of the means by which the farmer may enlarge his earning power was recently explained by J. S. Donald, farm management demonstrator at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. He is of the opinion that the keeping of accurate farm accounts will greatly aid the farmer in enlarging his returns.

"A number of farmers are keeping farm accounts," he said, "and of course, know their value. A much larger number are not keeping such accounts or any systematic record of their farm business and so do not appreciate the value of accounting records.

"Every progressive farmer who is trying to improve his income will welcome any method which will show him briefly and with little trouble his actual net income for his own time, after deducting all expenses including family labor. If he feels that a farm account will tell him too much bitter truth, and would rather not know how much he is losing, he may be making a mistake. Many farmers have been encouraged to find that they were making something when they thought they were losing."

Easy Way To Raise Strawberries

Experiment of California Man Was Highly Successful

Strawberries enough to supply a family for a season can be grown in a barrel. This has been demonstrated by a Californian, Delavan D. Johnson, says Popular Science Monthly. A barrel in which holes have been bored is filled with dirt. In each of the holes a vine is set, and under each vine is built a screen platform to support it as it grows and bears fruit. As many as sixty vines can be grown in one barrel.

Made Hit Anyway

Jenks (after an absence from home): And so you shot a burglar while alone and unprotected. What a brave little woman you are! But what became of him?

Mrs. Jenkins: Oh, the other burglar carried him off!

Jenks: Which other burglar?

Mrs. Jenks: The one I aimed at!

Husband: "What extravagance! You have two hats to match that one dress."

Wife: "Oh, no, I haven't. I've only one dress to match the two hats."

Miss Elderly—Oh, I know you think you're very clever, but I could give you a wrinkle or two. Miss Sprightly—I'm sure you could, my dear, and never miss them.

Many a man who claims to be discreet is only a coward.

W. N. U. 1628

Sheep Industry Promising

A Keen Demand Exists For Breeding Stock

Sheep and lambs were a paying branch of livestock in 1925, says the market intelligence division of the livestock branch at Ottawa in its sixth annual review. Supplies were quite short, but on the other hand, a keen demand for breeding ewes and feeder lambs would indicate that producers are alive to the situation. In fact the short marketings were probably due in some degree to the holding back of stock for breeding. However, that may be, the fact remains that the marketings of sheep and lambs were the smallest in volume last year of any since 1920.

Dealing explicitly with the situation the review suggests that an encouraging feature is found in the extremely keen and insistent demand for breeding stock. Altogether 36,581 head of ewes and lambs were returned to the country either for breeding or further breeding. Another thing that puts a better complexion on the short supply figures is the fact that numbers of lambs suitable for breeding were kept back from slaughter and either retained on the farms where raised or sold direct to prospective producers. The review concludes with the remark "Undoubtedly there is a healthy growth now taking place."

Fragrant Annuals

Flowers Handed Down From Our Grandmother's Garden Are Most Popular

A flower, beautiful though it may be to look at, loses much of its charm if it lacks fragrance. There can be no doubt that many of the annual flowers that have come down from our grandmothers' gardens owe their continued popularity to their fragrance. In a bulletin on "Annual Flowers," Miss Isabella Preston, specialist in ornamental horticulture at the central experimental farm, names a dozen of flowers that spread a pleasing odor. This list in alphabetical order includes Alyssum, Carnation, Marvel of Peru, Mignonette, Nicotina Affinis, Petunia, Phlox Drummondi, Scabious, Sweet Peas, Sweet Sultan, Stocks and Verbena. This bulletin, numbered 60, and available at the Publication Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, describes these and many other flowers and gives instruction for their cultivation.

South Alberta Sheep Breeders

Extend Invitation to Wool Growers to Meet at Lethbridge Next Year

The annual meeting of the Southern Alberta Sheep Breeders, which was held recently at Lethbridge, extended a very cordial invitation to the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Limited, to hold the annual meeting of that body for 1927 at Lethbridge. The Southern Alberta Sheep Breeders have found the co-operative a profitable medium for the selling of their wool, and said so in no uncertain terms. C. Jensen, of Magrath, was again elected president; W. H. Fairfield, Lethbridge, first, and A. Green, Taber, second vice-presidents.

Canadian Trade Increases

Heavy Increase Is Shown Over Trade In Previous Year

An increase of $377,596,308 in the grand total of Canadian trade during the past fiscal year as compared with 1924-25 is shown in a recent summary issued by the department of customs.

For the twelve months ended March 31, 1926, Canadian trade reached a total value of $2,255,860,762. For the corresponding twelve months ended March 31, 1925, the total was $1,878,264,454.

For the month of March (1926) alone the grand total of Canadian trade was $214,820,449, as compared with $180,496,480 for March, 1925.

Held Up Traffic

It was a hot day and the traffic policeman was having a busy time. In the midst of it he saw an elderly woman looking across at him, so he held up a bus, four cars, a motorcycle or two, and two loaded trucks. The woman sidled up to him and the officer bent his head to hear her request. "It's all right," she said. "I only thought you would like to know that the number on your collar is the number of my favorite hymn."—Chicago Journal.

New Fireproof Building Material

The French have a new fireproof building material made of straw. The straw is pressed into restangular panels nine feet long by six wide and two inches thick, bound together by lengthwise wires about six inches apart. The heavy pressure under which the panels are constructed as well as the mineral content of the straw account for its being fireproof.

Mary Pickford, whose present annual income is said to be close to half a million dollars, received a weekly wage of $35 when she first appeared in motion pictures.

Brevity is the soul of wit to the man with a scheme. He says, "Invest," but never "investigate."

Diseases Of Fruit Diagnosed

Doctors Adopt Scientific Methods At Unique Hospital In London

A unique hospital for vegetable disease research has just been started at Covent Garden, London, in connection with the Cambridge Low Temperature Research Station. Here a fruit "doctor" diagnoses the troubles of English and imported produce.

So successful have these experiments been that many diseases, including the "brown heart" in apples, have been completely overcome. In one part of the laboratory, "breathing" tests are carried out to ascertain the vitality of certain kinds of fruits. "Breathing" is just as important to a banana, pear, or a plum as it is to a human being, and when a fruit ceases to breath is "dies" and goes bad.

Owing to the scientific methods which are now adopted in connection with the cold storage of fruit and vegetables, garden produce can be kept in perfect condition for very long periods. Among the "residents" at the Cambridge Low Temperature Research Station are cauliflowers, which are as fresh as when picked two months ago; pears gathered last September, which look as healthy as if they had been plucked yesterday; and apples which ripened over two years ago, but have not lost one iota of their flavor.

Important Discoveries Regarding Plant Life

Heart Beats of Tree Automatically Recorded By Galvanometer

Three important discoveries which Sir J. D. Bose has recently demonstrated in Calcutta are considered by scientists as of profound significance in developing our knowledge of the evolutionary process of life. Sir J. D. Bose has discovered the actual heart of the tree by means of an electric probe in conjunction with a sensitive galvanometer. As soon as the probe was put in contact with the heart, electric signals were automatically recorded by the galvanometer. The heart of plants is similar to the elongated heart of some of the lower animals, such as the earthworm. In an amazing demonstration, Sir J. D. Bose, by means of intricate instruments magnifying 5,000 times, showed the exhilarating effects of plants imbibing water containing small doses of ether as a stimulant, and finally he poisoned them with a fatal dose of potassium cyanide, the struggle ending in a rapid and spasmodic fall of the leaves indicating death throes.

Vancouver's New Flour Mill

Expansion In Export Business Planned by Big Milling Company

Vancouver is to have a large new $1,500,000 flour mill, capable of producing 3,000 barrels of flour a day, according to information reaching the city of Winnipeg. The Maple Leaf Milling Company, taking over the assets of the Alberta Pacific Elevator Company, is planning expansion in the export milling business and will take advantage of the economy Vancouver offers in handling wheat for export.

Mapping the Stars

In 1886 astronomers of the world undertook the task of mapping the stars. There are 100,000,000 luminaries that had to be included, and only two observatories that set about the task have finished it. Others report they have hardly begun the big task, and that the map very likely will be out of date when it is eventually finished. This will not be because the stars have any vagaries, but because the invention of more powerful telescopes now make the portions of the map finished some years ago obsolete.

Another thing the average man can't understand is why obscure writing isn't called great while so much music of that kind is.

The wedding of a deaf and dumb couple is usually a quiet affair.

Wants Publicity In Great Britain

Delegation Waits On Saskatchewan Government To Urge Action

Asking the Saskatchewan Government to give consideration to some scheme by which families migrating from the British Isles might be given the best information possible about Saskatchewan, information that might induce such families to settle in Saskatchewan instead of going elsewhere, a delegation representative of various boards of trade in the province waited on Premier Gardiner and members of the cabinet recently.

W. G. Styles, who spent six months of 1925 in England, as a member of the advisory committee of the land settlement scheme of the Anglican Church, suggested that Saskatchewan should have a representative in Great Britain; that every effort should be put forward to acquaint the rural people of England of the facts of the possibilities for them in Saskatchewan. Mr. Styles said attention should be paid particularly to British farmers who were not satisfied with conditions at home.

Replying to the delegation, Premier Gardiner said Saskatchewan was doing a great deal to influence settlers to come to the province. On behalf of the government, he promised every consideration would be given to the statements presented, and informed the delegation that Saskatchewan would be represented at the inter-provincial conference to be held in Ottawa in June next, at which the question of immigration would be one of the chief matters for consideration.

Manitoba Wins Butter Prizes

Dairy Industry Shown To Be In a Flourishing Condition

In 1925 the province of Manitoba won 44.2 per cent. of the first prizes for butter offered in competitions open to all Canada. The province also took 34.4 per cent. of the total prizes.

The dairy industry in Manitoba has made remarkable progress in recent years. In 1894, the first year for which complete records are available, the total value of the butter produced was $320,000. Last year the value was $6,819,000, and the total of all dairy products was $13,629,000, an amount more than one quarter the value of the wheat crop of the province.

It was not until 1915 that Manitoba began to export butter. That year 55 carloads were sent to outside markets. Last year 315 carloads were exported to Eastern Canada and to the British Isles.

Japan Nation Of Farmers

Sixty-five Per Cent. of People Cultivating Tillable Land

Although six-sevenths of the land service of Japan is covered by mountains and forests, it is estimated that sixty-five per cent. of the Japanese people are small farmers, or peasants who are engaged in cultivating the tillable land. The principal crops of Japan in their order are rice, barley, rye, wheat, tobacco and tea. Japan also ranks third among the coffee-producing nations. The planting of mulberry trees for the silk industry and the cultivation of groves of bamboo and camphor trees are being constantly encouraged by the Japanese Government.

Bootlegging Milk

Charging that bad milk is being shipped into New York from Canada, Dr. Louis I. Harris, health commissioner, told the National Democratic Club that he had been unable to stop the "vicious supply of bootleg milk coming in from Canada." He said he was in communication with the authorities of Quebec and Ontario as well as those of seven nearby states in an effort to prevent the export into New York of milk which was unsaleable locally and unsuited to human consumption.

Forests Are More Than Trees

Are Means of Livelihood to Thousands Of Canada's Workmen

Forests are jobs. Trees mean trade. Logs are the raw material, not of lumber or paper, but of pay cheques. It is an incidental matter that the forest gives us telegraph poles. It is a very important matter that the forest gives us 120,000 workmen, supporting a half million of Canadian dependants, and distributing five hundred million dollars to maintain Canadian prosperity. Conservation would never bother itself with trees if trees were not the substance of human employment. The forest protectionist would not sweat a drop for a square mile of spruce if he did not know that some vast industry, a thriving town and a thousand contented homes are tied to spruce trees by an inseparable bond.

We Canadians set 6,000 forest fires a year and nine-tenths of them through human recklessness, but those beacon lights of prodigality mean nothing if they do not tell us that we have put the torch to the livelihood of thousands of men; we have signed an unrenewable note for our children and our grandchildren to pay. Let it be laid down as an ugly and undisturbable fact that in the present situation, with forest demand jammed hard against dwindling forest supply, every forest fire must be paid for. Every mile of spruce or pine or fir given to the annual bonfire will have to be bought back by the next generation in higher costs of lumber and paper, in forfeited industries, in dwindling public revenues, and a sacrifice of population.

Good Horses In Demand

Not Rival of Motor Car But Each Has Its Place

The farmer who owns a really good brood mare is to be congratulated. No matter how many tractors may find their way to the country side, the horse will still hold his own. Just now, really good horses are in active demand and the demand is likely to be active for some time to come. One notices that the big firms in the cities still use the horse for deliveries under a distance of ten miles. Last winter proved the value of the horse as an all year conveyer. The horse and the motor car are not rivals. Each is valuable in its own place and loss comes when the one is required to do the work of the other.

Trade With Japan

Large Quantities of Agricultural Products Shipped Through Vancouver

Canada's exports to Japan, which have been steadily increasing in late years, reached their high point in 1925, according to H. A. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture for Alberta, who recently returned from a trip to that country, in which he investigated the possibilities of trade from this province. He reports that 11,500,000 bushels of grain, 690,994 tons of flour, 720 tons of butter, 122 tons of cheese, 1,346 tons of beef and five tons of poultry, were shipped through Vancouver to Japan last year.

British Statesmen Are Wise

Lord Beaverbrook thinks if British statesmen would devote less time to settling European problems and more to settling the Canadian prairies it would be of greater benefit to the empire. Possibly these statesmen are anxious to see Europe in a condition where it can pay for the products of the prairies.—Toronto Globe.

Will Fly Round Europe

A flight around Europe covering more than 8,000 miles is planned by Captain Jimenez. The flight will be made next month in a Spanish aeroplane equipped with a 500 horsepower motor. Capt. Jiminez already has to his credit a non-stop flight from Madrid to Paris and return.

Always tell the truth and you will never have to fix up excuses.

WESTERN CANADA'S FIRST HOME-MADE ENGINE



Another railroad milestone of Western Canada was passed on April 20, when the first engine ever constructed in this part of the Dominion was turned out of the Canadian National Railways Transcona Shops at Winnipeg, where it was built. Engine 2747 shown above was constructed entirely in the local shops, the work being done in addition to the regular output of repairs to other engines. After the various parts were made, the frames for the locomotive were laid down on March 11 and construction was completed on April 19th, a total of 27 working days, the first run being made to Winnipeg on the following day.

Number 2747 is classed as a 38 per cent. engine, is capable of main and branch line freight handling and has sufficient speed to run the Transcontinental. The weight of the locomotive and tender complete is 193 tons. After trial runs, it will be used on main line time freight trains on the Alberta district of the Canadian National, where the best use can be made of this class of locomotive and where the fuel saving devices with which it is equipped will give the most economical results. Number 2748, which is now in course of construction at Transcona, will be ready for service in Alberta in May.

Showing How Profitable To The Country Is Development Of Our Natural Resources

People Now Live Longer

Average Span of Life Has Been More Than Doubled During Last Century

For some years statisticians have been telling us that the average length of the human life was doubled during the nineteenth century. It is difficult to realize that only a century ago the average life was less than thirty years. Now comes the further news that the average span of life in the United States and Canada has been lengthened by five years since 1900. So quietly and effectively have the forces of prevention been carrying on their successful warfare against disease and death, that it is only after statistical analysis that we appreciate the scope of their campaign, and the extent of their victory. It may be well to explain that a large proportion of the more recent increases in the average length of human life are due to decreases in infant mortality.

The spread of vaccination did away with smallpox, sterilization made possible modern surgery, pure milk and water prevented typhoid, and fresh air has done much to conquer tuberculosis. Such have been man's most outstanding achievements in dealing with the invisible enemies first discovered by Pasteur. Recent achievements have been due to better organization; the effective work of the public health nurse, the establishment of clinics and the improved standards of the medical profession have all had their part in making the treatment of disease more intelligent and scientific.

Annual Flowers For All Sections

The Twelve Best Annuals For Outside Sowing

If everybody were asked how many varieties there were of sweet peas, how many people would be able to say, and yet in a bulletin on "Annual Flowers," prepared by Miss Isabella Preston, specialist in ornamental horticulture of the Dominion experimental farms, the names of upwards of 440 varieties that have been tested at Ottawa are given. In all a list of more than two thousand varieties of flowers that have been tested at the Ottawa farm is supplied and regarding which everybody interested and requiring further information is invited to apply to the Horticultural Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The bulletin, which can be had free on application to the publications branch at the capital is one that commends itself alike to the market and the domestic gardener, the flower grower on a large or a small scale. Besides giving valuable hints on cultivation it supplies an extensive list with description of the best species and varieties to grow, names the twelve annuals best suited to each and practically every section of Canada, the twelve best annuals for outside sowing, annuals for special purposes, and the list previously referred to of annuals tested at the Ottawa farm.

Plant Enemies

Dangerous Garden Insects Should Be Quickly Ousted

The plant enemies in the vegetable and flower garden include insects classed as "chewing" and "sucking" insects, and many fungus diseases that come under the general head of "blights." The chewers are fought by spraying the embryonic fruit and foliage devoured with some poison fatal to the devourer, such as hellebore, arsenate of lead, paris green; the sucking insects must themselves be hit with somethinig that will kill them—oil soaps. Furthermore, this must be very thoroughly done in order to dispose of all. A combination of Bordeaux and arsenate of lead is effective with both classes of insects. Pyrox is such a mixture and we find it most useful as a general spray. Lots of the fungus diseases may be discouraged by preventive spraying with something that will not hurt the plant, but is fatal to the fungus.

An Agricultural Family

Six Sons of Scotchmen Are Engaged In Farming

William Maller, who has died in Stirling at the age of 79, was a member of an agricultural family identified for many years with the Stirling and Doune districts, and was among the first of the band of Scottish farmers to take up holdings in England. All his six sons are engaged in farming—three in Canada, two in England, and the sixth at the family holding, Coldochy, Blair Drummond, Doune. Three daughters are married to farmers.

Game and Fur

The value of game and furs produced in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta during the past year, amounting to over $6,000,000, showed a considerable improvement over the previous year. Of the total production, Manitoba accounted for $1,925,000, Saskatchewan $1,811,272, while figures for Alberta show a revenue in the neighborhood of $2,500,000.

Monastery scribes write with quill pens.

The various provincial governments spend about three million dollars annually on their forests and receive in revenue from the forest industries about twelve and one-half millions. Similarly with mining, the expenditures are less than ½ million dollars and the revenues 2⅓ millions. On game and fisheries, less than $700,000 is spent and nearly $1,700,000 revenue is obtained. Under these three headings alone we find a direct revenue of 16⅓ millions, as opposed by maintenance charges by the governments in question of only 4 millions.

In this connection no account is taken of the huge payrolls in the three industries. No record is made of the dependent industries, the supplies purchased, the transportation furnished to the railways or to the profits that are made for the benefit of shareholders in every part of the Dominion.

It is thus apparent, says the natural resources intelligence service of the department of the interior, how profitable to the country is the development of natural resources, and how essential that the greatest care and supervision should be maintained over their exploitation. Mineral resources may be forever wasted by using up the high-grade ores and neglecting the lower grade. This is known as "picking the eyes out of a mine." Forest reserves may be depleted in a generation through fire, insect ravages and indiscriminate cutting. Fisheries which, with care, might be maintained in perpetuity, may be exhausted through excessive and unrestricted prey upon given areas and specific species. The gradual depletion of the magnificent sturgeon and of the sperm whale are but two examples of this.

The public conscience is gradually becoming awakened however. Responsible officials are pointing the way to more business-like regulations and their efficient enforcement. The exhaustible portion of our natural heritage may yet be preserved for generations yet unborn, and at that, with no appreciable sacrifice of immediate needs or legitimate gain.

Shipping Trees For Prairies

Busy Season At Dominion Forestry Farm Has Started

The staff of the Dominion forestry farm at Sutherland are as busy as bees in the proverbial hive, shipping baby trees destined to become pleasant groves of shelter in nearly 3,000 places—as far east as Portage la Prairie, and as far northwest as Peace River and as far north as Shellbrook.

This is the start of the busy season for James McLean, superintendent of Northern Saskatchewan's forest factory, and from now on what with shipping and planting all hands will have scant time for personal occupations.

The demand for this free service afforded by the Dominion Government fluctuates with the years, according to farming conditions and settlers' movements. Up to the fall of 1923 the Sutherland station had shipped, since its inception, over 17,000,000 trees. For 1924 the total was over 2,000,500, while in 1925 it was about the same number. This year the striking number of 3,355,000 is to be shipped.

Maple, ash, and carragana are grown from seed, willows and poplars from cuttings. This year, the Sutherland forestry farm has 15 acres under first-year carragana, 12 under Manitoba maple, 14 under ash and 10 of two-year-old carragana, the balance being more or less in proportion.

A maple tree, incidentally will attain a growth of 14 inches in its first year, from seed, rising to a height of three feet in the second year and reaching 14 feet by the end of 10 years.

Something To Memorize

Figures Showing Canada's Area Should Change Idea of Americans

The Christian Science Monitor's "All-Canada" number contained many fine articles and a great deal of information about Canada, but the one line that should be read and memorized by several million Americans, who hold the idea that Canada is about the size of the Island of Montreal, appeared on the front age, under the heading: "Salient Facts About Canada," and was as follows:

Area, 3,729,665 square miles; slightly larger than the United States.

Time Was Tricky

"Yes, sir, I be the oldest inhabitant."

"What's your age?"

"Ninety-seven last June, sir. And I reckon if it hadn't been for strikes and this 'ere puttin' the clock back each year, I'd a been a centenarian by now."

Depths of the Oceans

The greatest known depth of the sea is said to be 32,088 feet, about forty miles north of one of the Philippine Islands. At this point the ocean bottom would be about eleven and a half miles lower than the top of Mount Everest, says "Science Siftings."

The man who pays as he goes seldom goes fast enough to overheat himself.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

During last year 1,152 drunken motorists were deprived of their licenses in the state of New Jersey.

Sir Sifton Brancker, British civil aviation head, says he plans a landing stage at Galway for trans-Atlantic aeroplanes.

New Zealand's export of apples last year reached the record total of 600,000 cases, with ample left for home market.

Coffins containing two mummified horses, the first ever discovered in Egypt, have been found in the pyramids of Sakkara, south of Cairo.

Geological surveys in British Columbia have cost the federal treasury $1,171,410 since 1871. In the last four fiscal years it has averaged from $55,000 to $60,000.

Aerial traffic between the United States and Canada may soon be directed through "air gates" designated by mutual agreement of the two governments.

The possibility of the creation of a Hebrew rite in the Roman Catholic church which would mean recognition of the Zionist nation is declared by the Giornale D'Italia to be under discussion in ecclesiastical circles.

Butter importers have been notified by the customs department that they must pay six cents a pound dump duty on all butter they have imported to Canada from Australia since January 1 of this year.

Up to the end of March last 6,580 persons had been accepted in Great Britain for migration to Canada and 2,656 had actually sailed for the Dominion under the Canadian assisted passage scheme.

The owners of black opals are extremely lucky people at present, contrary to the accepted superstition, for the value of these gems is rising as they become more and more scarce. The mines in Australia which produce them are giving out and no new sources have been discovered.

Has Discovered Way To Eliminate Static

Discovery of Sir Oliver Lodge Ensures Perfect Reception

Radio fans will greet with satisfaction the news that Sir Oliver Lodge has completed three years of research into the matter of wireless "howlers" and has achieved a discovery which will totally eliminate that distracting feature of wireless receiving. It will ensure perfect reception without adding to the expense of radio sets. Wireless communication has been a study of Sir Oliver Lodge's for many years past and the distinguished scientist now uses wireless to broadcast from time to time some of his fascinating ideas. Sir Oliver was born in 1851, and turned instinctively to science as his life work. His life has been spent in original investigations in lighting, electro-magnetic waves, wireless, the motion of ether near the earth, and so on. He has also made an effort to use electricity to disperse fogs and smoke. When the University of Birmingham was founded in 1900 he became its first principal, and two years later he was knighted. He resigned in 1922. He is perhaps best known, however, for his psychical researches and for his spiritual communications with his son Raymond, who was killed in the Great War. He has developed some very beautiful beliefs in connection with the life beyond the grave and continually preaches the gospel of regarding death as the great mystery and adventure which is the portal into a newer life. Don't grieve for the dead, is the tenor of his creed, don't regard the grave with superstition. "Nothing is too good or too great to be true," he said recently in an address. "Our present existence in this planet is only an episode, a temporary adventure to be followed by a higher and greater adventure."

Finds English People Hospitable

Magic of London has Caught Agent-General For Quebec

Dr. Lemieux, one of Quebe's most distinguished sons, who recently came to London as agent-general for that province, tells me that he finds the English the most hospitable people in the world. It took the prime minister of Canada a whole year to persuade Dr. Lemieux to desert his beloved Montreal, but now that he is settling into his Portland Place flat, the magic of London has caught him and his enthusiasm knows no limits.—London Mail.

Each Mark Has Meaning

Every mark on a twig has a meaning in the life of a tree, says Nature Magazine. The tiny dots scattered hit-or-miss over the twig are its breathing pores. Day and night, winter and summer, the tree breathes in oxygen and gives off carbon dioxide. The great work of spring and summer requires much additional breathing space which the leaves furnish.

Work Started On Hop Yards

Construction of the first units in connection with the buildings required for the new hop yards located in the Sumas reclaimed lands, B.C., has commenced. Several thousand pieces of special lumber will be required for the trellises. Five hundred acres are being planted into hops this year.

W. N. U. 1628

Aeroplanes Used By Australian Doctors

Service Is Great Boon To Settlers Far From Railways

To Australia belongs the credit of being the first country to organize a system of transportation employing the aeroplane as a means of enabling doctors and medical supplies to reach remote settlements requiring relief. This plan has often been suggested, and has even been occasionally attempted in individual cases of urgency, but never before has it been adopted as a regular part of a transportation service. In Australia it became necessary with the extending population in the interior of the island continent, and the increasing call for the benefit of medical and surgical aid to the homes of settlers far inland and, perhaps, hundreds of miles from any railway.

The success of the experiment in Australia has already led to the adoption of a somewhat similar plan by the British and French in their African possessions. It might even be advantageous to establish an aeroplane system in the more remote areas of the Dominion.

45,000 Scouts In Canada

Dr. Robertson to Continue as Chief Commissioner

Dr. James W. Robertson was re-elected chief commissioner for Canada at the annual meeting of the Boys' Scout Association held at Ottawa. Gerald H. Brown was re-elected honorary treasurer and Dr. Francis H. Gisborne honorary counsel.

Sir Alfred Pickford, Bart., overseas and migration commissioner of the Boy Scouts, was present at a personal representative of Sir Robert Baden-Powell. Provincial representatives were present from most of the provinces.

The reports showed scouting in Canada to be in a healthy condition with an increase during the year of over 300 trained leaders. The total membership of the movement was shown as 45,000.

War Graves Well Kept

Flowers Profuse in Military Cemeteries In France and Belgium

After visiting the military cemeteries in France and Belgium, during the past summer, Mr. H. P. Moore, of Acton, Ont., says in his own paper, The Free Press: "Let me assure Canadian parents and friends of the brave soldier lads, who sleep in the soil of Belgium and Flanders, that they rest in beautifully kept soldiers' cemeteries, where the greensward is carefully and regularly trimmed, and where flowers are profuse and beautiful on every grave. The roses are magnificent and abundant, and roses grow to perfection in both Belgium and France. Other flowers lend a pleasing contrast."

No Written Examinations

Pupils in B.C. School To Be Promoted On Basis Of Year's Work

Pupils attending British Columbia public schools will be promoted to the high schools this summer under entirely new regulations, it was announced at the department of education. Under a system to be inaugurated by Hon. J. D. Mclean, minister of education, the practice of promoting pupils on the basis of their work during the entire school year instead of depending upon written examinations will be extended greatly in its scope. At the same time, however, Dr. Maclean is inaugurating new regulations designed to safeguard these promotions and prevent the advancement of unworthy pupils.

Britain Would Aid U. S.

The British Government has a plan for assisting the United States to tighten its check over rum running. The plan does not go as far as a new treaty, but according to official circles will take the form of permission for United States revenue cutters to visit the Bahamas and co-operate with British ships in carrying out searches for contraband liquor.

The Eskimos are enormous eaters. One small family can finish a seal at a sitting, and the husky hunters eat surprising quantities of whale blubber and raw meat at frequent intervals.

There was not one Turkish woman among the industrial workers of Constantinople four years ago, but now there are 20,000.

Rose.—I wonder why no one ever goes picnicking in the winter time.
Rosier.—There are no ants!

Gopher Poisons

By V. W. Jackson, Professor of Biology, Manitoba Agricultural College.

All gopher poisons contain strychnine, they differ only in amount and mixture. The government standard is 12 grains of strychnine sulphate per fluid ounce or 2.5 per cent., or about 42 grams of strychnine to a gallon of water to treat as much grain as will soak it up. Strychnine has two forms—the natural alkaloid and the sulphate crystals, which are more soluble but less poisonous, so that it takes 5 ounces of the sulphate to be equal to 4 ounces of the alkaloid—so the sulphate is more commonly used because cheaper and more soluble. But gopher poison must be made attractive and alluring with sweetness and aroma.

The North Dakota mixture contains glycerine, saccharine, molasses and baking soda. The Canada vinegar mixture depends upon vinegar for its flavor and aroma. Other mixtures use aniseed oil for flavor and aroma—all good in their way, all effective in proportion to the strychnine present.

The North Dakota mixture is the most popular homemade one, and made as follows for quarter-section, section, or municipality.

For ¼ Section	Section	Municipal.
20 qts. oats	3 bus. or 100 quarts	300 bus.
1 oz. strychnine	5 ozs.	32 lbs.
1 oz. baking soda	5 ozs.	32 lbs.
1 oz. starch	5 ozs.	32 lbs.
½ pt. molasses	1¼ pts.	16 gal.
Tblsp. glycerine	3⅓ ozs.	22 lbs.
⅛ oz. saccharine	⅝ oz.	62½ ozs.
Labor 30 mins.	30 min.	50 hrs.

Probably cost $2 for 1,200 gopher holes or average quarter section. Approximately $8.00 for 6,000 gopher holes, average section. 600,000 gopher holes, 100 sections (half municipality), $800.00.

Make a pint of hot starch paste first and slowly sift in the strychnine and soda powder and stir so it will not boil over. Then add the molasses, glycerine and saccharine and stir well. Then pour the warm mixture over 20 quarts of clean oats. Costs about 2c for 10 gopher holes and saves bushels of grain and a bumpy field, if done in time (April and May).

Old Armor Sold At Auction

Hundreds of Pieces Disposed of at Tower of London

Helmets worn in the fleet of Sir Francis Drake at $15 or steel gauntlets dented at the battle of Naseby for $10 were some of the bargains obtainable at the Tower of London's remnant counter. Some hundreds of pieces of old armor—surplus military stores of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries—are being disposed of in a clearance sale.

The history of these pieces, which were mostly the equipment of common soldiers, is unknown, but their authenticity is undoubted. They have been in the Tower storerooms for years. Most of them were painted over as a protection against rust.

Since the last sale of Tower armor was held in 1717, this is the first chance in more than 200 years to obtain true Tower pieces. No one may purchase more than one piece and no weapons are being sold for fear of accidents with 12-foot halbards or three-pronged pikes.

Remains A Mystery

French Science Rejects the Tissot Theory of Cancer

The origin of cancer remains as much a mystery to baffled science as ever. This is the general opinion of French scientists and learned bodies, commenting on the theory recently promulgated by Dr. Tissot, of the department of physiology of the Paris Museum of Natural History, that cancer and other diseases of humans originate in mold or mildew found in vegetable or animal organisms.

The Academy of Sciences, the Pasteur Institute and the Radium Institute, three of France's greatest scientific authorities, as well as as individual scientists, treated Dr. Tissot's theory as ingenious, but mistaken.

"Come and dine with me tomorrow evening, old man."
"Afraid I can't; I'm going to see Hamlet."
"Never mind, bring him along too."

As we understand it, a dangerous reduction in the tax levy is one suggested by the minority.

One sign of greatness is to have a signature nobody can read.

ECLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns by Hazel Bayne



1333

A Softly-Flaring Yet Slender Silhouette

The styling of printed silk on tailored lines is a venture in its expression that is meeting with the approval of the modish woman. Cut with front fastening from neck to hem in an unbroken line, this clever frock presents a slenderizing silhouette altogether flattering to the woman of larger proportions. The upper part of the frock molds the figure to the hip-line, where it springs into a graceful flare at the sides and back, the front being perfectly flat. A long tie collar of contrasting color material is wrapped about the throat, but the collar is adjustable and may be worn open with the ties hanging in front. The long set-in sleeves are trimmed with tailored cuffs matching the material of the pointed patch pocket and tie collar. No. 1333 is in sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 40 bust requires 4 yards 39-inch figured, and ½ yard plain material. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No............Size............

....

....

Name ....

Town ....

Was Experienced Diplomat

Colonel Etherton of London Has Had Adventurous Life

One of the most interesting men in London is Colonel Etherton, who is the head of the London anti-aircraft defences. He has had an adventurous life. For the greater part of the war he was the principal British representative in Central Asia and had, almost single-handed, to maintain our prestige there and frustrate the plots of our enemies, of Germany and Bolshevist Russia. He was lucky to come through alive.—London, England, Mail.

Changes Have Taken Centuries

It is said that a constant change is taking place at Niagara Falls. Geologists estimate that the falls have moved seven miles up-stream in thirty-five hundred years. The unbridled waters have eaten their way through miles of solid rock, which has naturally changed their location even though it has taken centuries to do it.

Was Oldest Mason In West

Andrew E. Rea, believed to have been the oldest Mason in Western Canada, is dead. He was 80 years old and had lived in the district for 40 years. Mr. Rea who was born in Kingston, Ont., was a Master Mason for 49 years.

"Have you heard about Mrs. Baxter walking in her sleep?"
"How perfectly absurd . . . when they have three cars!"

The final test of personality consists in exchanging a check for gas in a strange town.

There are known to be 20,000 vagabond lepers in Japan.

ON THE AIR

What Is Doing In the World of Radio

It is said that the radio industry is still in its infancy. Perhaps that is why it keeps so many people up late at nights.

London soon will have a theatre in which plays will be staged for broadcasting and not for audiences present in person. A test was made recently in Covent Garden Opera House where an opera was performed and broadcast without stage settings or costumes.

The Bible service bureau has been incorporated at Columbus, Ohio to give to the world daily a message from the Word of God by radio. The service has been offered free to 563 broadcasting stations in the United States and 32 stations in Canada.

Legislation to regulate rates charged radio stations for broadcasting copyright music was urged at a session of the house and senate patent committees, Washington. Some stations pay as high as $25,000 a year to the Composers' Association.

Effective May 5, CNRW, the Winnipeg broadcasting station of the Canadian National Railways, will operate on a summer schedule starting at 8.30 with the bedtime story, followed by market reports at 8.50 and the studio programme at 9 p.m. This will also apply to CNRR, Regina.

Tuning a radio set reqeires experience and familiarity with a set. Many purchasers are discouraged when they get their receivers and have difficulty receiving stations and bringing in programmes clearly. It is an art to get the utmost efficiency out of a set with the lowest amount of power.

The question anent the merits of broadcasting dance music for dance purposes finds the consensus agreement that radio fox-trots are better appreciated when listened to, rather than stepped to. Something in the microphonic transition mars the tempo and distorts the perfect dance rhythm. Sometimes it is static, but on ideal reception evenings it is purely a matter of technical deficiency.

"Ingredients comprising a radio set have among them all travelled 250,000 miles between their places of origin and the factory where they are finally combined," says the book. "In one standard receiving set are two thousand different parts, omitting the tubes. Each of the seven tubes has thirty-two parts. Some of these materials are domestic, many are foreign. No nation, no continent, supplies them all."

Radio owners who become uneasy during thunderstorms have little reason to fear, because lightning has not exhibited any special fondness for antennae. So advise engineers of the Underwriters' Laboratories, where daily war is waged against hazard through the testing of hundreds of devices to determine whether they are safe to use. All the tests, many of which appear ridiculous, are made with the knowledge that when amateurs experiment anything may happen."

Lord Grey's Sight Restored

Threatened Danger of Total Blindness Has Been Averted

His innumerable admirers of every political color will rejoice to hear that the threatened danger of total blindness which drove Lord Grey of Falloden out of public life some time ago, is averted. By carefully carrying out the orders of his oculist, his failing sight has been saved. No longer does this booklover have to depend on the services of a reader—he can read for himself. Indeed, it is no secret that he is now revising the proofs of a book which he has finished and which will be published shortly.—London Mail.

Ontario Has World's Gold Deposits

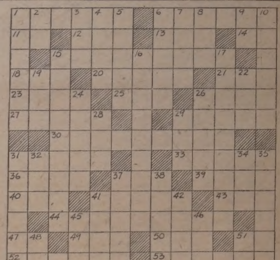
A mining expert says that within two years Ontario will be the great gold producing area in the world, outdistancing the Rand, although the latter leads at present owing to cheaper labor. Ontario has the gold deposits of the world in its back garden with an annual production at present of nearly $30,000,000.

New Heat Resisting Metal

Tantalum, a new metal for use in electrical work where great resistance to heat and acids is required, is said to last 1,600 times longer than platinum and is one-twentieth as cheap.

You aren't old until you have forgotten how good bread and butter and brown sugar tasted between meals.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

1—A relish of vegetables or fruit (pl.).
6—The mouth of a volcano.
11—That thing.
12—A green vegetable.
13—Assist.
14—That man.
15—A man versed in the art of government.
18—A beverage.
20—Erases.
21—Before.
23—Sinful.
25—Turf.
26—Not odd.
27—to lease again.
29—Unsuitable.
30—One who eats beef.
31—In the fore part of a vessel
33—Nickname.
36—Oceans.
37—Nine and one.
39—A cleansing agent.
40—Rigid.
41—Took out the bones.
43—An edible grain.
44—Slopingly.
47—Negative.
49—Female of the sheep.
50—To increase by scanty addition.
51—Myself.
52—Experiments.
53—Recompense.

Vertical

1—A relative.
2—Near.
3—Suitable.
4—Deprived or destitute of life.
5—Surfeits.
6—Covered with a case.
7—Borders.
8—Girl's name.
9—An expression of inquiry or slight surprise.
10—To become less severe or intense.
15—Boats propelled by sails.
16—Act of eloping.
17—Never again.
19—First woman.
22—A corded material.
24—Ogles.
26—Man's name (Bib.).
28—A mound, in golf.
29—Belonging to it.
31—Agree.
32—Charge for services.
34—An inlet of the sea.
35—Unclosed.
37—Tunes.
38—Fresher.
41—To cry vehemently.
42—A levee.
45—A meadow.
46—To unite by stitches.
48—Conjunction.
51—A title of courtesy (abbr.).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 16

ABRAM AND THE STRANGERS

Golden Text: All the nations of the earth shall be blessed in Him. Genesis 18.18.

Lesson: Genesis 18.1-8, 16-19.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 133.

Explanations and Comments

Abraham Entertains Angels Unawares, verses 1-8.—"And Jehovah appeared unto Abraham" as he sat at his tent entrance at noon in Hebron; the first verse says, and the second speaks of "three men" appearing suddenly on the scene. Because of verses twenty-two and thirty-three, we must understand that the story includes among the three men, Jehovah himself. "There are passages in the Bible in which manifestations of God are described which seem to imply that he was confined within the limitations of space, or that the human form really was proper to him. He is said to have walked in the garden in the cool of the day; to have come down to see the town which men did build; to have been one of three men who appeared to Abraham, and to have eaten that which was set before him. Under these passages there lies not only a vivid conception of his personality, but a vivid conception of a profound and more strictly redemptive truth, namely, that he reveals himself and enters into the closest friendship with men" (Dr. A. B. Davidson).

Invents New Auto Alarm

Works By Toothed Wheel and Cannot Be Silenced By Thief

A new auto alarm has been devised by a Philadelphia inventor. When a thief undertakes to steal a car protected by this alarm, a loud chattering starts up that can be heard for several blocks, and that gives the thief the surprise of his life. It can be silenced neither by the key nor by the disconnected wires, for it works by a toothed wheel on the engine shaft.

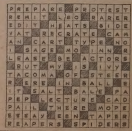
Life On Mars Quite Probable

Prof. C. A. Chant, of the University of Toronto, told the convention of the Ontario Educational Association there that the existence of life on the planet Mars was more than a possibility, according to conclusions drawn from observations made in 1924 when the planet approached close to the earth. Prof. Chant described the work of the astronomers who observed Mars during that period.

Clock Does Trick

The town clock of West Chester, Pa., every day at noon casts a baseball from the top of the tower and the person who finds it receives 10 cents from the merchant whose name it carries. A reservoir carries enough balls for three weeks.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



When War Will End

Must Educate Public to Think in Terms of Peace

"When the idea of war has become an abomination in the mind of every right thinking man, as much as, say a system of private vendetta is today, then peace will be firmly established; it will become a habit, a custom that cannot be broken through," said Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, in addressing the members of the Canadian Club at Montreal.

"Disarmament will not help by itself, unless supported by the proper attitude of mind," he continued, and went on to point out the necessity of educating the mass of the public to think in terms of peace, if necessary in terms of arbitration, but to abhor the thought of war.

Sir Esme received the degree of Doctor of Laws from McGill University at a special convocation.

Will Have Correct Time

May Plug In On the Master Clock In Ontario

Absolutely correct time in every home and office will be a possiblity if a new type of electric clock, which may be plugged in on any electric light socket, is generally adopted. The clock will be regulated by a huge master clock at the Chippewa hydro plant and the current running over the hydro line will cause the hands of the electric clock to move at exactly the same pace as that at which the master clock is running.

Sounds Like Good Advice

I have never had time, not even five minutes, to be tempted to do anything against the moral law, the civil law, or any law whatever. If I were to hazard a guess as to what young people should do to avoid temptation, it would be to get a job and work at it so hard that temptation would not exist for them."—Thomas A. Edison.

Don't delude yourself with the idea that there is a good-looking woman in the world who desn't know it.

TIPPITY-WITCH IRENE — SHE TELLS HIM HOW TO THINK

By COLLEEN MOORE



More Flavour

Don't limit your enjoyment of Mustard to occasional use with Cold Meats. It gives more flavor to hot meats too—sharpens the appetite, neutralizes the richness of fat foods and makes them easier to digest.

Keen's Mustard aids digestion

Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know!

Joanna

by H. L. GATES

Copyright 1925 by H. L. GATES

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.

THE STORY THUS FAR

Joanna, pretty, flapperish, shop girl is informed by Graydon, her employer, that an unknown man has given her a million dollars to spend. There are no "strings" to the gift, she is not even to know the name of the benefactor. Overwhelmed by this undreamed of wealth, unable to comprehend it she confronts banker Eggleston to learn only that the story is true—other than that he can tell her nothing. At the bank she meets Brandon, man-about-town, nephew of the banker. He helps her draw her first check and sardonically informs her that he intends to make love to her. With ten thousand dollars Joanno leaves the bank and goes to her furriers—a cheap side-street store—to buy a new fur coat.

CHAPTER IV.—(Continued).

"Oh, I see!" he breathed. "Excuse me Miss, for thinking you would bother with giving me a date. I might a' known you was bait for big fish only. Where to, did you say Miss?"

Joanna snapped her bag. The lines that some of her boys would have recognized as sure signs of a squall, formed about her lips—the much too-red lips.

"Say, you!" she said; "Take a look at your license. It's for driving, and it says nothing about fish. So get along and see if you can steer straight."

The chauffeur was not impressed. "And where to, Miss?" he repeated, still very stiff.

"I'd like to tell you one place—but you can go there when I'm done with you. Meantime just pull up in front of my furrier's, will you?"

He touched his cap and received the address. "My furrier's" proved to be in a neighborhood not frequented by the most fashionable shoppers—in fact, by th emost unfashionable ones only, those that dealt in installments The name was Cohen.

Mr. Cohen came out of the back of his store, in response to the clamorous clanging of the bell set off by the opening of his door. As was his custom, he had set his face into its blandest formations. When he saw that his caller was "Miss Twenty-seven," his face became stern. He assumed his most relentness manner, and tinged it with suspicion.

"This isn't a holiday," he greeted the girl: "Fired?"

"Yep!" she returned, with a brightness that irritated him.

'So that's how it seems to you, Miss?" he threatened her. "Well, just hear this, you pony up the twelve dollars that's overdue on that coat, and you give me two weeks ahead, that's twelve dollars more, or you leave the coat, understand?"

"Sure I understand," Joanna returned. "But if you've got time to put the conversation on ice for a bit, suppose you slip me that secondhand thing you've had in your window since your grandmother died—the one that looks like a good imitation of mink. If it's not moth eaten maybe I'll take it along."

"Her furrier," twelve dollars her creditor, twelve dollars that he saw vanish in the abyss of a lost job, advanced upon her with his hands speaking in eloquent announcement of a threatening torrent of words. But before the words came he glimpsed through the glass panes of his shop door, the expensive limousine at the curbing. He gave a puzzled glance at the girl and saw in her a connection between the automobile, her—and her absence from the store.

"How do you like my car?" Joanna inquired, sweetly. "I'm having my other done in mauve, to match the upholstery, you know."



"Never mind the Daddy Cohen stuff," Joanna admonished. "Trot out the wrap."

Mr. Cohen's blandness returned. He nodded as if his wisdoms were satisfactory to him. Mr. Cohen knew many things that were, more or less, connected with his business of decking pretty young women in furs. He was paternal—almost overwhelming:

"I knew it, my dear. I knew it. I always said you was one who's make her way in the world. The mink one, did you say? I'll make it a bargain because you didn't forget old Daddy Cohen. It's straight from Fifth Avenue."

"Never mind the Daddy Cohen stuff," Joanna admonished him. "Trot out the wrap. I've been looking at it for three years now. I just want to get it out of your window—its tired on the eyes."

Mr. Cohen was not to be bantered; even about his famous mink wrap, which he kept in his window in the day time and in his safe at night—his one real bit of honest merchandise, and his proudest advertisement. He brought the wrap, with elaborate tenderness, from its window stand. Joanna, her own cloak thrown across the counter, put on the coveted mink with true nonchalance. She found all sorts of fault with it, accused it of being not second, but third hand, and pointed out to Mr. Cohen a score of mythical moth nests. Then she announced quite calmly:

"Just to do you a favor, you old skinflint, I'll take it along. I'm going to give it to my maid."

"Ah, yes!" the installment furrier retorted, with the smile of a trader who has traded well; "Furs for maids, that's the golden rule, my dear!"

Joanna knew the price. It had been displayed with the same pride as had been the coat, in the window, "One Thousand Dollars." "And," Joanna remarked as she opened her bag, "Worth every cent of half that much."

Mr. Cohen's eyes watered, gleamed and grew wiser than ever when the girl who owed him twelve dollars "back," and fifty odd to come on her last year's wrap, handed him three five hundred dollar bills with the reminder that she could count the change as well as he could.

As she turned to parade out of the store, triumphant in her first conflict with the unpleasant figures of her meager days, Mr. Cohen touched her softly on her shoulder. Reaching his lips close to where her ears nestled under her bobbed brown hair, he whispered:

"Maybe the rich gentleman will buy you another one, soon; maybe an ermine this time. I'll have one for you, cheap—right from Fifth Avenue."

Joanna turned upon him. "What do you mean, 'rich gentleman!'" she demanded, glints of steel emerging from her deep brown eyes.

Mr. Cohen meek and apologetic, but insidious still:

"Of course, my dear, I don't know anything about a rich gentleman. But when a pretty girl like you buys one mink coat, she buys an ermine coat next, and then, maybe, it's sables. And that's the way rich gentlemans improve if you handle them right, my dear—they go from mink to sables, quick. I'll have the sable one, too, when the rich gentleman that I don't know anything about and won't ask no questions about is ready!"

Tears, tears of rage, and some more: of fear, dimmed the deep brown eyes. Joanna went, stumbling a little, to her car. Before the chauffeur's formal stiffness, she shrank. She gave him a number and a street.

"It's where I live," she said. "I've got something to do there, and I guess I'll go and do it now instead of putting it off."

CHAPTER V.

In the Drawing Room Only

While the limousine moved along in the endless procession of its kind, out of the neighborhood of the little furrier whose experience of life in his own field had taught him that "furs for maids" inevitably meant "rich gentlemen," and into the beautiful shopping avenues where the dreams of women find reflection in the store windows, Joanna fought valiantly to assemble her wits and her understanding.

She tried to plan—and couldn't. Her brain, always in tune with events of the moment, things that went on around her, was unaccustomed to the burden of anything that had to do with tomorrow, or any deeper problem than the discovery of some new zest for today. Once John—funny old John, who had loved her for such a long time!—had taken her by the shoulders, swung her around, put his hand under her chin and forced it up so that she had to look up into his face, and had said:

"Will you really marry me, Joanna?"

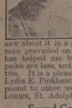
And she had said: "Sure!"

(To be continued)

THEY SUFFER NO MORE

Two Women Owe Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Adolphe, Manitoba.—"I was very weak and had great pains during my periods so that I could not sweep the floor. The pains were in the right side and extended to the left and then downwards. It seemed as if the body was heavy and upside down. It is for these troubles I took the Vegetable Compound. I saw about it in a paper and one woman prevailed on me to take it. It has helped me in every way, the pains are less, and I have more appetite. It is a pleasure to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to other women."—LEA DELORME, St. Adolphe, Manitoba.



Found Great Relief

Toronto, Ont.—"I am at the Change of Life with hot flashes, dizziness, weakness and nervousness. I had head noises and was short of breath. I was this way about six months when I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers. I have taken eight bottles so far and found great relief."—Mrs. R. J. SALMON, 112 Lawlor Ave., Toronto, Ont.

A Useful Organization

"Universal Aunts" In London Receive Many Extraordinary Commissions

"Please meet parrot at Paddington at 3.15 and see it off safely to—."

This message was received at the Sloane Street, London, office of the Universal Aunts a short time ago.

The parrot was duly welcomed by an aunt, safely taken across London, and placed in a train which took it to its new home in Kent.

No organization in the world receives such extraordinary commissions as does the Universal Aunts, a post-war women's legion, which undertakes to do anything at any time for anyone.

There are hundreds of aunts who are ready to go to any part of the world at any time. Recently a party of American women were supplied with men partners during their stay in London. If a butler falls sick an aunt will go round and clean the silver, while women servants of all descriptions are found.

A man wrote to the office recently asking the aunts to find him another housekeeper as the one they had sent before was now his wife.

Requisite on the Farm. — Every farmer and stock-raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on hand, not only as a ready remedy for ills in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle medicine of great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle affected by colic it far surpasses anything that can be administered.

Not Against the Rules

Foreman.—"Yes, I can give you a job shovelling coal."

College Grad.—"But I wanted a white-collar job."

Foreman.—"Well, I ain't got any objections to your wearing a white collar."

After travelling around the world in a smock frock, W. W. Grantham, a prominent English lawyer, arrived back in London recently, still in the same attire, which he considers an ideal garment for men.

CUTICURA



Mother's Favorite For Baby's Skin

The pure, cleansing properties of the Soap make it ideal for baby's daily bath. Assisted by Cuticura Ointment it does much to prevent little skin and scalp troubles becoming serious and to keep baby's tender skin healthy and clear. Cuticura Talcum is soothing and cooling, ideal for baby after a bath.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stenhouse, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Of Special Interest To Canada

German Steel King Selected As Ruler If Kaiser Had Won War

August Thyssen, the German steel king, is dead. He started out in business with a capital of $6,000, made a fortune of one hundred millions and died at the age of eighty-five.

Canada has a special reason for taking an interest in the late Herr Thyssen.

When after the war the German republic was being established, it was deemed necessary to give the people of Germany more information than they had formerly been allowed to possess about the autocracy which had ended. Many secret documents were published and much information given out concerning the ex-kaiser, his plans and dreams. It was made known that he had promised a European crown for each of his sons, and his grandiose plans in other directions were exposed by Berlin to Germany and the world.

Canada figured in those plans. Herr Thyssen testified he was sent for by the kaiser at a moment when it looked as if German arms would sweep across Europe and dominate the world. The kaiser asked Herr Thyssen to preside over a board, to collect every sort of information about Canada, its wealth, resources, and be in a position to "take over" control and direction of the exploitation of Canada without loss of time on the day Germany had won the war and was in a position to dictate terms.

It appeared from the statement of Herr Thyssen that the kaiser was full of his plans, and, one gathers, that he and others who had been summoned at the same time to receive similar assignments did not venture to oppose the war lord or seek to dampen his enthusiasm, but left supposedly having this work in hand.

As events fell out Herr Thyssen studied Canada, if at all, in vain. And now he has been gathered to his fathers.—Toronto Star.

The Value Of Water

Comes Next to Oxygen in Importance To Life

The three things we must have in order to go on living are oxygen, water and food. Without oxygen to breathe, we would die in a few moments. Without water to drink—or to get in some form, as in the juice of fruits—we could live only a limited number of days.

The length of time would depend on the temperature, the dryness of the atmosphere, the physical exertion we make, and so on, because the amount of water evaporated from the body would be affected by these factors. On the desert, where the heat is extreme and the air is very dry, death usually occurs from thirty-six to seventy-two hours after one is deprived of water.

We could live much longer without food than without water. Under ordinary conditions, a person will not suffer in health if he reduces considerably the amount of food he eats. In very many cases, he will actually be better off physically.

This brings us to the question of how much water the average man or woman really needs.

About six glasses, or the equivalent of three pints, is considered by most authorities a fair daily average. This will vary somewhat according to the individual.

Chinese Like Motor Buses

Alarmed At First But Are Now Enthusiastic Customers

In China more new roads have been built in the past-five years than in any previous five decades. Over the new roads American motor buses are running. Fares are cheap, and the Chinese people, after their first alarm, are enthusiastic customers. When the cost of building dirt roads and of transportation is as low as it is in China a new industrial order for a quarter of the human race may come quickly.

No surgical operation is necessary in removing corns if Holloway's Corn Remover be used.

Sounds Very Reasonable

Idea of Africans About Evolution May Be Right

Discovery of a race of Africans who believe that monkeys descended from men is reported by a Baptist missionary who has just returned to civilization after spending thirty-seven years in the lower Congo. A tribesman told the missionary that ages past the ape's ancestors were man, but they got into debt, made many enemies, and finally took to the jungle. This is a new and interesting view of evolution, but certain it is that if there's anything that will make a monkey out of a man it is getting into debt.—Christian Science Monitor.

British Eating More Bananas

More bananas are being eaten by British people than ever before. No fewer than 12 million bunches of ten dozen bananas each were imported during the year.

It is said that the snipe has a nerve running clear done to the end of its bill. The plumber must be that kind of a bird.

A Chinese textile made of raw silk can be buried in the earth a year without deteriorating.

Minard's Liniment for backache

Sick bodies made strong



"Dizzyspells, headaches and constant nervous tension wore me down to 116 lbs. Tanlac banished them and enabled me to eat, sleep and enjoy life normally. Will always keep Tanlac in my medicine chest." Mrs. Geo. Bell, 317 Grey St., London, Ont.

After a spell of Grippe or flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can hardly hold up your body, start right in taking Tanlac.

It's wonderful how soon you really do improve! Tanlac sails right in and puts the system in fighting trim. It cleans the blood, revitalizes the digestive organs, gives you an appetite for solid food and makes you feel like a new person.

Nothing will turn the trick quite as fast as Tanlac, made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs. Buy a bottle today and get started back to full strength and vigor. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Rubber Bowls For Flowers

New Invention Is Practical and Has Many Advantages

Pliant rubber bowls in classic design and various colors are now on the market for growing flowering bulbs, says Popular Mechanics. The advantages of their use are that they retain their shape, cannot break and will not mark the furniture. Furthermore, since they are soft and unaffected by moisture, they are not likely to cause stains on any surface upon which they may be placed.

Suffered From Kidney Troubles For Years

Nova Scotia Man Affirms Dodd's Kidney Pills a Truly Wonderful Medicine

Mr. Wm. L. Whitman Suffered From Kidney Complications and Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Beaver Harbour, N.S.—(Special).—"My trouble started from a cold and strain. I have suffered for years from kidney trouble. Rheumatism, Bright's Disease and Lumbago being some of my chief troubles. My head used to ache and my appetite was fitful. I have taken Dodd's Kidney Pills and found them very satisfactory. I think they are truly a wonderful medicine. Really they are not used half enough by a good many people."

This statement comes from Mr. W. L. Whitman, a well known resident of this place.

Bright's Disease is one of the most serious forms of kidney disease. It can be successfully treated with Dodd's Kidney Pills. But the better way is to guard against such diseases as rheumatism, dropsy, diabetes and Bright's Disease by using Dodd's Kidney Pills when the kidneys first get out of order.

A Fireless Locomotive

Enough Power Stored to Operate It Four Hours

A fireless railway locomotive is being developed in France. It is equipped with a boiler after the manner of the ordinary locomotive, but the water in it is heated to the necessary temperature from a stationary plant. Enough power can be stored in it to operate it four hours for switching purposes in a railway yard. It required but fifteen minutes to charge it.

Praises this Asthma Remedy. A grateful user of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy finds it the only remedy that will give relief, though for thirteen years he had sought other help. Years of needless suffring may be prevented by using this wonderful remedy at the first warning of trouble. Its use is simple, its cost is slight, and it can be purchased almost anywhere.

France Does Not Overpay Militia

France maintains a pretty large army, because it dare not do otherwise; but it does not overpay its military men! Marshals of France get only $3,000 a year, generals $1,500, lieutenants $225, and privates almost nothing except their food, lodging and uniforms.

Paper Covers For Autos

You can now wrap your auto up in a paper bag to protect it from the dust. An Indiana concern is manufacturing a heavy paper cover for the protection of automobiles from dust when they are in winter storage.

Her Heart Palpitated She Had Fainting Spells

Mrs. J. Wilson, Port George, N.S., writes:—"I suffered from palpitation of the heart and fainting spells, and, at times, I could not be left alone I was so nervous.

My trouble was caused from overwork and worry, having been left alone with a large family.

I had tried everything, without any relief, but I know, to-day, that I would have been a nervous wreck but for your wonderful

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

These Pills are for sale at all druggists and dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Have Become Old-Fashioned

Washington Dealer Could Not Give Away High Shoes

John W. Zanelli, a shoe dealer on East Washington Avenue, Washington, N.J., received corroboration of his suspicion that high shoes were not in vogue here. Mr. Zanelli had 150 pair of high shoes for men and women which did not "move," so one morning he put them on a counter outside his shop with a sign which read: "$1 per pair."

Ten o'clock came with no purchasers, and Mr. Zanelli changed the sign to read: "Two pair for $1."

Twelve o'clock came with no purchasers, and Mr. Zanelli changed the sign again to "Three pair for $1."

Trade is dull anyway at the luncheon hour, but at 4 o'clock, after not a single purchaser for high shoes had appeared, Mr. Zanelli changed the sign once more to read: "Help Yourself."

"That'll make 'em move," he said as he went back into his shop.

Many persons stopped at the counter during the remained of the afternoon, but when Mr. Zanelli came out at 6 o'clock to go home, not a single pair of shoes had been carried away. The persons who stopped had merely removed the laces had taken them home, presumably to put them in low shoes.

Bees Choose Strange Home

Experienced Beekeeper Had to Remove Swarm From Taxi

A curious choice by bees of a place for making their home when they swarmed comes from Reading, England.

A party had motored out in a taxi from Reading to Heckfield, a village about five miles away. They left the taxi for some time in the village, and when they rejoined it found that a swarm of bees had settled on it and made themselves at home there.

The bees could not be removed immediately, and the passengers declined to ride back to Reading with them. So the taxi was left in the village.

In the morning, when the taxi was sent for, the bees were comfortably at home in it, and were already making wax and bringing in honey. But the taxi so curiously tenanted was driven back to Reading.

There an experienced beekeeper was called in, and, after some difficulty in removing the upholstery of the taxi, succeeded in safely hiving the swarm, whose number he calculated at 20,000.

Discover Tomb Of Distinguished Queen

Member of Ancient Royal Family Held High Position

The royal tomb unearthed some time ago by the Harvard-Boston expedition under the direction of Prof. George A. Reisner, of Harvard University, is that of Hetepetheres, mother of Cheops and daughter of Huni, an official communique issued by the expedition announces.

Hieroglyphics in four lines give the titles of a queen who was a king's mother and a king's daughter, and thus held the highest position which a woman could hold in the Pyramid Age.

The name of the queen in the alabaster sacraphagus is Hetepetheres, probably the mother of Cheops, one of the queens of Senefru and the daughter of Huni, the immediate predecessor of Senefru. She was of the old royal family of the third dynasty.

Referred Admiralty To Nelson

Officer Wounded At Zeebrugge Won Request To Go Out Again

How Lieutenant-Commander E. Hilton Young, P.C., M.P., once scored off the admiralty makes a good story. He was severely wounded at Zeebrugge and lost an arm. Even then he was not satisfied. He worried the admiralty to let him go out again. They demurred. One-armed men were not wanted in the navy. At least that was what they said in effect, although they did not put it quite so bluntly. The officer was not to be put off, however. "If you'll come with me as far as Charing Cross," he said, "I will show you a one-armed sailor who did something for his country. He is perched n top of a column in the middle of Trafalgar Square." Without any further argument the admiralty let him have his way.

The Song of the Vandal

Slash the trees. Kill the game. Fish as you please. Mine as you will. Turn all natural growth and material into cash; quickly, carelessly, and without thought of those to come. For surely the supplies are endless; or at least are as good as endless in our day and generation.—Vancouver Star.

Queen of Spain.—Moi gracia! The baby has a stomach ache.

Lord Chamberlain (excitedly).—Page, call in the secretary of the interior.

"Little girl, that's a very nice suit your father is wearing, isn't it?" "Yes, and I think that the man he bought it off is sorry he sold it. He is always calling."

"When did you first become acquainted with your husband?" "The first time I asked him for money after we were married."

The truly humble are those who can die without causing anybody to rejoice.

Use Minard's Liniment in the stables

STAON STOVE POLISH

Less Work — CAPO — Better Results

QUICK BRILLIANT LASTING

Liquid or Paste

Heat Resisting

SOLD BY LEADING MERCHANTS

The Capo Polishes Ltd. Hamilton Ont.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for Baby — Best for You

Little Helps For This Week

Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. Matt, v., 7.

Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see;
That mercy I to others show,
Thy mercy show to me.
—Alexander Pope.

No one thing does human life more need than a kind consideration of men's faults. Everyone sins; everyone needs forbearance. Their own imperfections should teach men to be merciful. God is merciful because He is perfect. As men grow toward the Divine, they become gentle, forgiving, compassionate. The absence of a merciful spirit is evidence of the want of true holiness. A soul that has really entered into the life of Christ carries in itself a store of nourishment, and a cordial for helpless souls around it.—Henry Ward Beecher.

A HAPPY CHILDHOOD A MATTER OF HEALTH

Let Baby's Own Tablets Keep Your Children Well

Little children very quickly get out of sorts. By prompt treatment they can usually just as quickly be set right again. Most of their troubles arise in the first place from the stomach or bowels; that is why a good cleaning-out is the first thing prescribed by the doctor. Formerly castor oil was the means used to bring this about; now-a-days Baby's Own Tablets do the same work, but without trouble to the parent or discomfort to the little one. Children take Baby's Own Tablets happily because there is no nasty taste and because no griping after-pains follow their use.

As a specific for childhood indigestion, vomiting, constipation, colic, colds, teething pains, etc., there is nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets. They never do harm and always do good. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Run For His Money

Felix Isman tells an amusing story of the psychology of gamblers. Two men went to a gambling house and played for some hours. When they left, one berated the other: "Why didn't you do as I told you? You wouldn't have lost."

"But," said the other, "you lost just as much as I did."

"Yes, I did, but mine lasted longer than yours."—The Outlook.

Mr. Banks.—Don't you think my wife paints very nicely?

Miss Milburn. — Charmingly! It makes her look so much younger, I think.

Mrs. J. W. Thrush



—The Shaw Studio

Hamilton, Ont.—"For over three years I suffered with severe nervous headaches. When I would get these spells I would have to give up and go to bed. They would occur about every two weeks. I tried everything I heard of but got no relief until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the 'Pleasant Pellets.' By the time I had taken two bottles I found a wonderful improvement, and four bottles overcame the trouble. I have never since suffered from headaches of any sort."—Mrs. J. W. Thrush, 41 Margarett St.

Go to your neighborhood drug store at once and obtain this Prescription in tablets or liquid, or send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont., for trial package.

Delia Bakery

Fresh Bread Daily

FRESH CAKES
PIES, and
PASTRIES

Pure Ice Cream

ICE CREAM SODAS
SOFT DRINKS

Phone 55

The Star Car

For comfort, durability, and low cost transportation, with its smooth running Red Seal Continental Motor.

STAR Fours & Sixes, Hupmobiles Sixes and Eight

L. SMART, Local Agent

Planting Time

We have Gooseberries, Raspberries, Strawberries, Red, Black and White Currants, Rhubarb, Ornamental Trees, Apple, Lilac and beautiful cultivated Evergreens.

THE HARTMAN NURSERY

DELIA.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the REX CAFE, originally operated by Lee Loung and Loung Jim, was sold on March 1, 1926, and after this date Lee Loung will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the Rex Cafe. 18-21a

Advertise in

"THE TIMES"

and find a Buyer for what you have to Sell.

Phone 17

Dr. A. E. Kydd

DELIA. PHONE 18

Dr. F. J. Netherton

RESIDENT
DENTIST
G W V.A. Club DELIA

W. C. King

AUCTIONEER and VALUER
Phone 42, Delia

W. N. GRABURN, LL.B.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
DELIA, - ALBERTA

D. L. Sloan

BARRISTER SOLICITOR
CRAIGMYLE, Alta.
Phone 7

W. A. LOW, LL.B.,

BARRISTER SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
MONEY TO LOAN
DELIA, Alberta

Leslie Stephens

REAL ESTATE. LOANS.
INSURANCE, FIRE, HAIL, LIFE.
Registrar Births, Marriages, Deaths, Marriage Licenses.
Official Auditor.
Auto Car Licenses for Sale.
Commissioner for Oaths.
Game Licenses Issued.
Public Stenographer.
TOWN HALL, - DELIA, Alta.



Auction Sales

SATURDAY, May 15th, 1926, at 8 p.m., continuation of Auction Sale of Ross & Rubin's General Store, Craigmyle, Alta. Come and get a bargain. Dozens got bargains last Saturday night. Everything you need at your own price.

THURSDAY, May 20th, 1926, at 2 p.m., all of John Cummins' Furniture and Household Effects, at Craigmyle, Alta.

W. E. Fitzsimmons
AUCTIONEER
HANNA, - Alta.

Delia School Concert

May 21st, '26
In MASON'S HALL
PLAY:
"From Danger Valley To Safety Hill"
Played by Miss Mason's Room
and various Musical Numbers
Admission: Adults 50c, High School 25c
Doors Open at 8

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of ANDREW HARMON NOBLES, late of Santa Rosa, California, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is Hereby Given that all persons having CLAIMS on the estate of the said Andrew Harmon Nobles, who died on the 1st day of March, 1923, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitor for the executor of his will, by the 27th day of May, 1926, a full statement, duly verified, of their Claims and any securities held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the Claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1926.

W. A. LOW,
Delia, Alberta,
17-19a Solicitor for the Executor.

CLOSING-OUT SALE OF

HOLSTEINS

As we are giving up the Dairy Business at Delia, we are offering our entire herd of Grade Holsteins for Sale.

NORMAN BURKE
HILL CREST FARM.

NOTICE

Municipal District, No. 277

NOTICE is hereby given, that if all Arrears of Taxes imposed in 1925 in respect of any parcel of land situated within this municipality are not paid on or before the first day of July next, such land will be dealt with under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1922, with a view to obtaining certificate in the name of the municipality in respect of such parcel.

W. S. TURNER, Secretary
19 20a Treasurer M.D. No 277.

FOR SALE

Three Quarter Sections of Pasture Land—the E. ½ and N.W. ¼ of Sec. 4-34-18 W. 4th Mer., one mile north of Stonelaw P.O. Plenty of water; lots of shelter and feed. Will divide; terms. Send your offer to

WM. PUNCKE,
3648 W. 65th Street,
17-19p Chicago, U.S.A.

ESTRAY

Three Roan Heifers; weight about 500, 700 and 800 lbs.; all about same color. Strayed from 1-31-17-w4, about three weeks ago.

19p WM. J. BRYAN.

FOR SALE

A Quantity of choice Seed Flax. Apply

PHILLIPS ELEVATOR,
17-19a Phone 20. Delia.

FOR SALE

Ford Truck, in good running order. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply

W. P. LANDON,
18-19a Delia.

FOR SALE

Oats and Barley, whole or ground, mixed or straight. Prices right.

W. C. CLARK,
18-20a Delia.

LOST

A Fountain Pen, around the C.N.R. depot, on Monday, May 10. Finder please return to

J. R. WOOD,
19p Pioneer Elevator.

Will Drill for Oil in Northern Alberta

A definite attempt will be made this season to develop a new oil field in the Athabasca-Lesser Slave Lake district of Northern Alberta, an area long favored by many geologists. Drilling will commence in a few days' time on well No. 1 of the International Oils, Ltd., of New York, which controls the rights on a solid tract of 34,000 acres of oil leases on the eastern border of Lesser Slave Lake. The derricks and rigging are already up.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Chas. S. Milligan .... Editor
Jos. McKibbon .... Manager

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, 25c. each subsequent insertion.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertisement must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1926

TELLING THE WORLD OF CANADA'S PROGRESS

One of the most extensive distributions of information about Canada which have ever taken place occurred with the Christian Science Monitor's recent All-Canada supplement. The world-wide circulation of this international daily newspaper was given 48 pages of material concerning Canada which covered the country from coast to coast, and in addition to the great physical resources of the Dominion sketched what Canadians are accomplishing in trade and in literature, art, music, sculpture and education.

The reports from the various great universities brought out sharply what an advance Canada is making in the higher education. To mention some of them, the beautiful new buildings of the University of Saskatchewan and the University of British Columbia have risen almost simultaneously, while Alberta is adding to its notable plant. The University of Manitoba is growing apace. In Nova Scotia famous Dalhousie University is putting up handsome structures and planning ambitiously. Meantime, the University of Toronto has forged ahead with a great enrolment which it states has placed it first among Canadian universities in this respect. A comprehensive article on Canadian college education was contributed to this issue by Professor W. T. Allison, of the University of Manitoba, who is president of the Canadian Authors' Association.

It is well that there has been such widespread dissemination of this and similar data about Canada, as the rest of the world is ill-informed as to the actual character of the Dominion today. In place of the coldness, bleakness and barreness often popularly attributed to Canada, beyond its borders, Canada is a nation with its own literature, its own developing school of art, and its people with individual characteristics. Many of the special issues of newspapers and magazines that have dealt with Canada have emphasized only the material side, reciting the impressive and necessary facts about its resources of timber, water power, minerals and other wealth. Partly through such publicity the world at large has been informed of Canada's native riches. The time, however, appears to be at hand for the press to go a step further and display in its special Canadian publicity something of the cultural wealth of the Canadian people, and the step taken by the Monitor in publishing this all-Canadian supplement has proved generally enlightening. Within the United States 108,350 copies were distributed and 10,901 were sent overseas, the bulk going to Great Britain and the balance within the Empire. Canadians themselves received 257,042 copies, the entire issue totalling 396,421 copies.

—oo—

Local and District

Herman Hansen, of Clivale, left last week for Christiana, Norway.

• • •

A. H. King and Miss L. King, of Cochrane, are visiting their brother, Jas. King.

• • •

The annual field day of the Delia School will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon.

• • •

Chris Kerr is now a patient in the Keith Sanitarium Calgary, and Mrs. Kerr and children are residing there.

• • •

L. Smart, of F. Anderson's hardware store, who has been sick for a week or more, is still confined to his bed.

• • •

Mrs. Roy Speelman and children left for Edmonton Wednesday morning on a few weeks' visit to her sister.

Ike Emmerson, of Gibson's Landing, B.C., arrived here Monday night, where he intends to spend the summer.

• • •

About twenty of the townspeople spent Tuesday in planting trees at the cemetery, when about 100 shrubs were planted.

• • •

Mrs. Arthur Simpson, of the Drumheller School staff, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Benson.

• • •

See Clark about a ton of Barley and Oat Chop. It has almost double the feeding value of straight oat chop.—Advt

• • •

A special meeting of the Delia Local U.F.A. will be held in the Rest Room on Saturday, May 22, at 8.30 p.m.—Advt.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. Martin entertained at four tables of bridge on Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. B. Anderson.

• • •

F. W. B. Anderson, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to Calgary, and will be succeeded here by Mr. Stanley, of Delburne.

• • •

Jas. King, who has been visiting his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. King for the past three months, left Tuesday night for Galt, Ont. He was accompanied as far as Winnipeg by Mr. King.

• • •

A play, entitled "The Snowball," followed by a dance, will be given at Victor Hall on Friday, May 21, under the auspices of the Victor Improvement Club. See advt.

• • •

Gaining entrance through a warehouse window, thieves broke into the Farmers' Trading Co. store at Munson and robbed the till of $14 in cash and carried away a suit of clothes valued at $40.

• • •

Mothers' Day was duly celebrated at the United Church on Sunday, large congregations being present morning and evening. At the evening service, the pastor, Rev. J. R. Geeson, preached an appropriate sermon, and special music was contributed by the choir. Each scholar received a crepe paper carnation, and mothers' day recitations were given by Milton Hamilton, George Lowe, Evelyn Grant, and Peggy Martin.

• • •

The Primary Department of the Delia School, under the supervision of the teacher, Miss E. Dowler, put on a concert and tea last Friday afternoon, at which there was a large attendance of parents and friends. The proceeds amounted to $11 and will be devoted towards the purchase of a sand table for the department.

• • •

A very pleasant afternoon was spent on Tuesday, April 27, at the home of Mrs. J. Luther when she entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. Reeves (nee Miss Effie Ramsay), a recent bride. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. H. G. Dunfield, Mrs. L. Dunfield, and Mrs. A. C McCully. About 25 ladies were present, and the bride was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. The miniature bride and groom, Helen Luther and Earl Dunfield, presented the gifts in a gaily decorated wagon, assisted by Miss Mary Reeves.

• • •

The May meeting of the Delia Women's Institute will be held on Thursday next, May 20, instead of the last Wednesday in the month. A cordial invitation is given to all girls in the district to come and hear Mrs. Gibson, of Drumheller, speak on "Vocations for Girls." Mrs. A. McKay, of Majestic and Farrell Lake, will speak on "Agriculture," and Mrs. C. E. Phillips will demonstrate the making of salads. The hints for fund raising received at last month's meeting will be dealt with, and this month's roll call will be "Current Events."

SENTINEL HILL ITEMS.

The seeding of wheat in this district is well advanced and will be completed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Peterson, of the Hand Hills, visited with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, on Saturday.

G. E. Hewson has had his new bungalow painted, W. Morrison doing the work.

Miss Kathleen Newman, who had been absent from school owing to illness, returned to her studies last Monday.

A. Lucas and family visited at Rowley last Sunday.

Rev. R. Yorke held a service in the schoolhouse here on Sunday evening last.

Rev. J. R. Geeson, of the Delia United Church, began the services for the summer season on Sunday, April 25. Owing to his having a service at Lloyd George School at 2 p.m., the service in Sentinel Hill School will be held on alternate Sundays at 4 p.m.

The P.T.A. held their April meeting in the school here on Friday afternoon, when the Newport pupils and their teacher, Miss Hunter, were present and acquitted themselves in their usual manner in the arithmetic problems presented to them and to the Sentinel Hill pupils by Mrs McLeod and Miss Hunter. The treasurer's report shows a substantial bank balance to the credit of the association and it is proposed to purchase a piano. It was also decided to purchase some baseball equipment and a play wagon to augment the playground equipment.

The W.I. will hold their May meeting on May 20 at the home of Miss Ethel Hudgeon.

MAJESTIC AND FARRELL LAKE NEWS.

The May meeting of the M.F.E. W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. J. DeChenne on May 6, a very interesting programme being submitted. Mrs. W. Barss, of Delia, gave a very interesting paper on "Child Welfare and Public Health." A donation of $55.50 was given the Red Cross, also a 30-dozen crate of eggs, and it was decided to fill another 30 dozen crate. In the last month $24 has been spent on flowers and plants for the sick. A bread contest followed, each member making a loaf of bread, which was judged and sold. Mrs. A. G. McKay secured first prize, Mrs. J. Willis second, and Mrs. G. Atkinson third. Mrs. Barss and Mrs. Hamilton, of Delia, acted as judges. The roll call was answered by "House-cleaning Hints." A dainty lunch was served, the assistant hostesses being Mrs. L. DeChenne and Mrs. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs Baker, of Rowley, were the guests of Mrs. Fell and Mrs. Allen last Sunday.

The F.L.W.I. Girls' Club will meet at Majestic School Saturday May 15. An interesting programme has been arranged, and all girls in the surrounding district are invited to attend.

The Majestic Beef Ring commenced last week. H. McLarene is acting as butcher.

MECHECHE NEWS

Mrs. Lee Lewis has just returned from Calgary, bringing with her a new "baby grand," a son.

The many friends of Mrs. Elmer McDermott (nee Miss Annice Johnston) met at the home of Mrs. O. B. Murdoch one day last week to present the bride with their best wishes and an assortment of useful gifts for her future home. The belated shower proved a "heavy pour," and she received many very welcome articles of warfare, including a rolling pin and cook-book.

Miss Ena Martin, who for the last few weeks has been assisting in the Murdoch store, has accepted a position in Calgary.

Mrs. Pollic made a shopping trip to Calgary over the week-end.

Miss Ethel Logan, who has spent the past winter with her sisters, Mrs Fulton Johnson and Mrs. Foss Johnson, is leaving this week for her home in Nova Scotia. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Foss Johnson. They expect to be gone about three months.

Miss Thelma Lewis spent the week-end in Mecheche visiting Miss Elizabeth Clark.

CRAIGMYLE NEWS.

The splendid rain which fell all day on Monday has done a great amount of good not only to the land but also to the farmers' spirits. It rained practically all day and .37 of an inch fell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wegren went to Drumheller on Sunday, where Mrs. Wegren had her teeth extracted on Monday. Mr. Wegren came home Sunday evening and Mrs. Wegren the middle of the week.

The laying of the new sidewalk on Main street commenced on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. J. McDonald, who was quite ill with a form of indigestion for more than a week, is now much improved.

C. Bell is having erected at his house on 2nd Avenue W. a garage for the use of his tenant, G. J. Gibson.

D. G. Innes has been laid up for the last ten days with mumps, as have also his daughters, Marguerite and Audrey. All are now able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gayner, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. J. McDonald, motored to Calgary on Sunday, returning home Wednesday.

EXCURSIONS

EASTERN CANADA
ALL RAIL OR LAKE AND RAIL

PACIFIC COAST
THE TRIANGLE TOUR — ALASKA

Jasper National Park
MT. ROBSON PARK

Tickets on Sale MAY 15th to SEPT. 30th

Good to Return up to OCTOBER 31st 1926

OUR **Personally Conducted Tours** WILL APPEAL TO TEACHERS, PROFESSIONAL MEN, BUSINESS MEN & WOMEN

DURING JULY, TOURS TO **Great Britain AND THE Continent** PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND THE PACIFIC COAST

Entertainment provided at points of interest en route

THROUGH SERVICE FROM WESTERN CANADA
Eucharistic Congress, Chicago
JUNE 20-24, 1926

PLEASE CALL AND GET FULL DETAILS FROM

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

E. M. BIGELOW,
Local Agent, Phone 58
Or Write—
J. MADILL,
District Passenger Agent,
Edmonton, Alta.

SAVE GAS---LET THE WIND DO IT!

We are offering at rock bottom prices the following three best Windmills made:

The Chicago "Aermotor"
The "Star" Indiana
Both above mills are double geared, running in bath of oil
The "Monitor" Vaneless
This mill has no gears to wear out, and shuts off automatic.

Call and let us show you these mills

W. P. LANDON Delia and Craigmyle

See me for Used Cars!

Some excellent used car values

A Shipment of CHEVROLET CARS expected soon.

1 Power Windmill (complete), with 40-ft. tower and post grinder. Priced to sell.

Agent for Dodge and Chevrolet Cars, Massey-Harris Machinery, Home Insurance Co., Fire and Hail.

CENTRAL GARAGE, DELIA



LET US SHOW YOU

Congoleum Art Rugs

You will go far before you find such a big value at so low a price.

GOLD SEAL RUGS, 9x10 feet Price $15.25
GOLD SEAL RUGS, 9x12 feet Price $17.50
CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL, by the yard, at per square yard 85c

R. A. STEWART
Hardware, Furniture, Tinsmithing
Phone 4, DELIA

A PLAY, entitled

'The Snowball'

FOLLOWED BY

A DANCE

WILL BE GIVEN AT

VICTOR HALL

On Friday Night, May 21

(under the auspices of the Victor Improvement Club).

ADMISSION TO PLAY—
Adults, 50c; Children of School age, 25c. Dance Tickets, 50c.

Curtain rises at Nine o'clock.
Dance will be entirely under lady management, and proceeds will be used to improve hall.
Ladies please bring cakes.
Good Music. Good Time assured

Mr. and Mrs. W. McLaughlin and children have moved to their new house just east of town on the tract which Mr. McLaughlin recently acquired from H. C. Walcott.

Hanna will hold a big celebration on May 24, and included in the sports programme is a $300 purse for baseball.